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PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1978

Taiwan Plans to Develop Stronger Weapon Systems

By Jay Mathews TAIPEL Dec. 18 (WP) - Taiwan announced plans today to increase military spending - already about a) percent of its national budget — and develop an array of weapons, including new long-range missiles, in the wake of the U.S. decision to establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China

The Taiwan garrison command, the military's internal security mency, also announced intensified moves against Communist subversin, creating speculation here that the U.S. pullout would lead to a mackdown on dissent. New military limits on civil rights caused by measiness over the island's grow-ing diplomatic isolation could add

Charantal a

han from the

unofficial, relations with the Carter

defense industry." President Chiang Ching-kuo con-

tinued his bitter attacks on the United States. Mr. Chiang said Washington had "ushered a wolf into its living room. This is certainly an unwise, horrible move.

Except Security Pact

U.S. Is Said to Keep

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18
worm in MYT) — The Carter administradefact is the intends to keep in force all
along mile agreements with Taiwan except the
intended in many treaty after diplointended in many treaty after diplointended in finite official said yesterday. The decept real intended in a

contract of the intended in a

the state of the search of the same of the Supreme in effect except for termina-supreme in effect except for termina-supplied of the defense treaty," said fethert Hansell, the chief legal artiser of the State Department.

Under the plans being formulat-ASSIFIED No ed by the administration. President SUBSCRIPTO Carter will announce on or about and I that, although formal diplo-action of the linear the United States will re-

pice, officials said. The administration will submit Congress, when it returns next fanth, legislation to enable various emment-to-government accords with the exemple in effect, but this is not barded as a major stumbling

and the existing accords as in

- HOCK. Any agreement with Peking will we to be negotiated from scratch, ficials said. They will not be autmatically transferred from aiwan - known officially as the apublic of China — to Peking,

it is expected, officials said, that has diplomatic relations cease on it, many U.S. Embassy officers

By Fox Burrerfield

Property of the success in the Camp David States disclosed yesterday.

Hemard Woodcock, the head of States liason office in

hiled by himself, Secretary of Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew

conski, the president's national series adviser.

This suggests that Mr. Carter the his decision to finally break

Hanoi Aides

wubt Benefit of

S.-China Ties

OKYO, Dec. 18 (AP) — Nor-fization of relations between the ged States and China is not nec-ply a good thing for Southeast an nations, two Vietnamese offi-said today.

those who say U.S.-China normation will put an end to the

Day Trinh as saying.

Than Hien, said, "We will wait see if normalization between and Washington."

the Vietnamese people the vietnamese people the vietnamese people the vietnamese people the vietnamese and the Americans."

It lies, however, said, "Our pation is waiting in New York regionate normalization of relations with the United States. We no preconditions "Mr. Hien

to the establishment of a

all for the establishment of the last some in Southeast Asia, and seed China for instigating until the area through its control

oraseas Chinese.

Sipts of big powers to dominate all nations in Asia have been

Own to be wrong, "Iapanese Form Ministry officials quoted visit-

and Washington contrib-

ferica's commitments to Taiwan

said that Mr. Carter had the timetable at a meeting in hington in early October at-

Y.S. Sun said. We will boost our defense budget to . . . step up procurement of modern weapons and strengthen our capability to make major weapons, develop new types of naval vessels, mines, heavy artillery, and long-range missiles so that we can establish a self-sustaining

Most Taipei Accords WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 will continue to stay in Taiwan pending designation of a new quasi-official office there. No name

The United States has a large

the Republic of China while it still controlled the mainland before the Communist takeover in 1949. Aside from defense and mutual

Agricultural commodities, atom-

for the new office has been agreed upon. Taiwanese will be permitted similar facilities here, they said, if

number of formal agreements with Taiwan, some that were signed with

security agreements, the United States has accords in the following

- Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

said yesterday that the decision to

transfer diplomatic relations from

Taiwan to Peking was taken with

expectations but no commitment

that China would refrain from mili-

tary force to unite Taiwan to the

and ambiguity, after President

Carter's announcement Friday, as

Carter Fixed Deadline in October

Timetable of U.S.-Chinese Diplomacy

his administration he may have felt

politically strong enough to with-stand opposition from the support-ers of the Chinese Nationalists in

the United States.

There has been some confusion

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

[The Associated Press reported that President Chiang said today At an emergency session of the ruling Kuomintang (Nationalist)

Party's central committee. Premier

[According to the AP, Mr. Chi-[According to the AP. Mr. Chi-

ang labeled as traitors two persons Peking had described as his friends who had appealed through the official Chinese news agency for per-mission to go to Taiwan for talks on reunification with the mainland. ["Liu Fei and Li Chun-lung are traitors," Mr. Chiang was quoted as saying. "We will never consider contacting these traitors. We will never deal with those people who entertain the illusion of allying with the Chinese Communists to con-front the Russians. This nation will be the spiritual fortress of the free world to fight against Commu-nism," he said.

[The Chinese news agency had described the two men as a delegate and an adviser to the Taiwan delegation that attempted in 1949 to reach agreement with the conquer-ing Communists. They failed and defected to Peking, the AP report

U.S. Arms Available

The Carter administration, in its decision to recognize mainland China and cut official ties with Taiwan, sought to calm fears of a military attack from the mainland by promising that U.S. defensive arms would still be available to this island of 17 million persons.

Fearing reports of improvements in Peking's air force. Taiwan is close to completing the deployment of about 200 Northrop F-5E fight-ers, according to military sources here. The army has built its own surface-to-surface tactical missile, displayed for the first time at a military parade in October.

Peking does not appear to have the equipment or trained manpower for an invasion of the island, but military analysts say that Taiwan

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

'Expects' a Peaceful Resolution'

No Peking Taiwan Pledge, Vance Says

Appearing on television, Mr. Vance said that Mr. Carter, in his

statement, said, "we expected that

the problem of Taiwan would be

by the People's Republic of China," Mr. Vance said.

plan to normalize relations with Pe-king just after the signing of a trea-

ty between Israel and Egypt, thus

At a news conference in his resi-

Brzezinski to Peking in May had

defusing much possible criticism.

"This has not been contradicted

He added that as "a practical

ty ends in a year's time.

resolved in a peaceful way."



Belgian Premier Paul Vanden Boeynants after Sunday's vote.

Belgian Leader Says **Vote Solved Nothing**

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18 — Premier a new Cabinet can be formed. The anded his government's resignation would start considering the selec-Paul Vanden Boeynants of Belgium handed his government's resigna-tion to King Baudouin today foltion of a premier-designate. lowing general elections that he Yesterday's elections resulted in said were superfluous and solved

only marginal gains or losses for the parties in the outgoing coalition and increased the likelihood of pro-The king accepted the resigna-tion, which is customary after Beltracted ethnic and linguistic probgian general elections, and asked Mr. Vanden Boeynants to continue serving in a caretaker capacity until lems between Flemish and French-

the United States and other nations

and "it would be totally inconsist-

ent for them to take action which is

contrary to what we have indicated

whether the United states had been

able to get Peking "to positively affirm" that Taiwan would be unit-

ed to the mainland only by peace-

ful means, Mr. Vance said that the administration had not been able

to do so. This was confirmed by

state that the resolution of the problem is a problem for anybody

else to determine other than them,

he said. "They say it is an internal

problem. We stated very clearly

they have not contradicted that."

what our expectations were, and

The inability of the administra-

tion to secure a firm commitment

likely to be used by political oppo-

nents of normalization.

"The Chinese have made it very clear all along that they will not

other officials.

But when he was pressed as to

is of essential importance to us."

speaking Belgians.
"The results show that these elec-tions were superfluous," Mr. Vanden Boeynants said yesterday after the voting by more than 6 million Belgians. The stability of the elec-torate is surprising. But nothing has been solved. Things may even prove more difficult now than By Bernard Gwertzman to whether the Chinese had made matter," it would not make sense any pledge not to try to conquer for Peking to use force because Taiwan once the U.S. defense treations with

The elections yesterday were for ne country's Chamber of Representatives and Senate and for new councils in the nine provinces. The new parliament will undertake to modify the constitution to implement federalization along linguistic lines. Belgium is divided between Flanders, French-speaking Wallo-nia and Brussels, which is officially bilingual but heavily French-speak-

Coelition Split

Mr. Vanden Boevnants, a member of the Walloon wing of the Social Christian Party, became the caretaker premier Oct. 20 after the resignation of Premier Leo Tindemans, which prompted yesterday's general elections. Mr. Tindemans, a member of the Social Christian Party's Flemish wing, resigned after the federalization issue split the four-party ruling coalition.

The Flemish Social Christians, who were held largely responsible for the breakup of that coalition Oct. 11, failed to achieve the surge on this question from Peking is they had hoped for in yesterday's elections. They gained only one seat in the 212-member Chamber Yesterday, Sen. Richard Stone, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Long-Term Pressure Seen

Dollar Drops, Gold Up After OPEC Oil Raise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 — The U.S. dollar sold off sharply in the U.S. dollar sold off sharply in the world's foreign exchange markets today as traders judged that the 14.5 percent oil price increase set yesterday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would have a serious and adverse effect on the U.S. economy.

Gold prices surged, meanwhile, with bullion fixed \$212.90 an ounce in the afternoon in London compared with \$205.60 Friday. Gold inished at \$213 an ounce, up from \$204.75

In New York, Wall Street was hit hard by OPEC's decision. Investors sold heavily in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange. In afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 17.84 points. Airline stocks were particu-larly hard hit due to the prospects of an escalation of fuel prices.

Although the Bank of Japan and the Swiss National Bank actively supported the dollar today, reliable sources said that intervention by the European Economic Community central banks was minimal. And it appeared that EEC central banks may have considered it unwise to give massive support to the dollar at what could be unrealistic levels.

Dealers pointed out that OPEC's decision to raise oil prices by 14.5 percent over the first nine months of next year will have the greatest adverse effect on the dollar because the United States is the world's biggest oil consumer. Hence, they ar-gued that the dollar could well remain under pressure for some time. Moreover, some dealers contended that U.S. authorities may be reluctant to give the dollar large-scale support since perhaps a third or more of the administration's \$30 billion support facility has already been used.

Down in W. Germany In trading for Deutsche marks, the dollar fell 3.44 pfennigs, or about 1.8 percent to 1.8581 DM. the U.S. administration announced

its support package for the dollar. The dollar dropped 2.75 centimes, or 1.6 percent, against the Swiss franc, though the Swiss National Bank was said to have purchased \$125 million. In the week ended last Friday, Switzerland's President Carter's anti-inflation foreign currency reserves rose by effort, said that the OPEC decision

support purchases by the Swiss central bank.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to 193.33 yen from 195.75 Friday even though the Bank of Japan purchased an estimated \$400 million. Later in Europe, the dollar fell further to finish at 1,9295 yen.

dollar dropped by 8.62 centimes, or 2 percent to 4.2588 French francs. Sterling rose to \$2,0065 from \$1,9810 Friday but declined against

most continental currencies as the result of what one dealer described "heavy commercial selling." as "heavy commercial change However, the Canadian dollar

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

'Regrets' Decision

U.S. Calls On OPEC To Rethink Oil Rise

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (NYT) - The Carter administration has called on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to "reconsider" its four-stage 14.5-percent increase in crude oil prices, declaring that the hike would endanger world economic recovery and impede efforts to slow inflation.

In a statement issued by the White House vesterday, it said that market conditions did not warrant a price increase of that magnitude.

We regret OPEC's decision and hope that it will be reconsidered before the next steps take effect," the statement said. "This large price bike will impede the programs to maintain world economic recovery and to reduce inflation."

The oil-exporting countries, the statement added, "share the responsibility" for keeping the world's economy on an even keel. The administration seemed re-

signed to some increase in oil prices. But the size of the increase or-dered by the 13-nation cartel caused shock and disappointment. U.S. officials and members of Congress predicted that even the economies of the oil-exporting countries would be adversely af

Straining Relations

There also were warnings that renations might become strained. particularly relations with those countries that depend on the United States for security assistance. Alfred Kahn, the director of

foreign currency reserves rose by effort, said that the OPEC decision about the equivalent of \$1.54 bil. had left him "profoundly unhappy



dicted that inflation would increase by "a couple of tenths of a point" as a result of the price hike. "You don't help yourself by im-

proverishing your customers," Kahn said. "This will make the fight against inflation so much (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Begin, Dayan Chide the United States

Israel Bars Egypt's Treaty Amendments We can resume negotiations if a further consideration of the pro-

By William Claiborne

JERUSALEM, Dec. 18 (WP) -Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today that Israel would not resurne negotiations with Egypt with-out a "clear understanding" that U.S.-supported Egyptian amend-ments to the draft Middle East peace treaty are unacceptable.

Apparently shutting the door on dialogue on Egypt's attempt to af-fix "interpretative notes" to the draft treaty, Mr. Dayan said: "I think we should negotiate, but not on that basis."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin today briefed the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Knesset on the state of the peace process. Committee Chairman Moshe Arens later challenged the value of the U.S. mediation role in

"I don't think it's good for the peace process and I don't think it's good for the interests of the United States," Mr. Arens said, "because obviously the United States feels itself under considerable obligation to the Arab world, primarily Saudi Arabia.

This means almost inevitably that when differences of opinion arise, then sooner or later the U.S. administration comes down and comes down hard on the side of the Egyptians. That's not conducive to the peace process.

Begin Criticizes Vance Mr. Begin told the committee

that Israel would not agree to digressions from the Camp David accords, United Press International reported. He expressed surprise at remarks by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

change the contents of the peace described as "a very, very total treaty," Mr. Begin said, as quoted by Israeli radio. "And now he himburging by religious and political opposiself comes and supports the tion leaders, changes in the treaty Egypt asks

One

for."]
"If the conditions to resume nesenior staff at the Foreign Ministry at a meeting today. His remarks their barracks after signs that some were relayed to reporters by an official at the ministry.

Egypt understands that we do not accept her new demands," Mr. Dayan was quoted as saving. His get started again. remarks appeared to be an oblique rejection of a suggestion by Mr. Vance on Sunday that Israel should reconsider the Egyptian amend-

Mr. Vance had said on the television program "Meet the Press": "I think and hope that there would be that the discussions will be able to Mr. Davan said that the "whole

negotiating process is in a difficult situation. He accused the U.S. State Department of aggravating the problem by issuing a legal opinion in support of Egypt's attempt to dilute somewhat a treaty clause (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Some Troops in Iran Said To Refuse to Obey Orders

TEHRAN, Dec. 18 (Reuters) — An Iranian Army unit guarding the route of a demonstration against the shah was recalled to barracks today in the northwestern city of Tabriz after some troops refused to obey orders by their officers, a sen-ior official said. The incident, the first known

case of its kind in months of political turmoil, appeared to be the most serious in a day of mourning called by opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi for about 100 persons killed in disturbances in various towns last week. Other reports reaching Tehran

from the city, capital of Azerbaijan province, said demonstrators had captured some army vehicles, but the details were confused. Shooting flared in Tabriz during a protests by crowds estimated variously at between 20,000 and 200,000.

A resident said he had reports of persons being wounded shooting and said that he thought there had been some deaths, but he ["I don't understand how Vance could not say how many. Stores could tell me two or three weeks and businesses in Tehran were shut ago that it is strictly forbidden to in what a senior Western diplomat

Opposition Version

"If the conditions to resume ne-gonations are acceptance by Israel Describing the Tabriz incident, the senior official, who asked to reof the new ideas, then I think there main anonymous, said an entire will be no talks," Mr. Dayan told contingent of soldiers guarding the procession route was sent back to

But he denied reports from op-

position sources, including a Tabriz member of parliament, that sol-diers had joined the demonstration in large numbers, "There was some disturbance but no one joined the crowd," he said.

He added, however, that when the troops were on their way back to their base in trucks some waved back when the crowd cheered them, The way opposition sources told it, the incident was a case of mass rebellion by troops.

Ahmad Bani Ahmad, member for Tabriz of the lower house of parliament and an outspoken opponent of the regime, said the army cracked after two demonstrators (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Geneva Drive

To Aid Sales Misses Point

GENEVA, Dec. 18 (UPI) The campaign by shopkeepers here against consumers crossing the border into France to buy goods at cheaper prices back-fired today.

The campaign is being con-ducted with automobile stickers and posters bearing the slogan:
"I Live in Geneva, I Buy in

It became known however, that all the stickers and posters were printed in France.

Cultists Left \$7 Million to Soviet Party

By Joseph B. Treaster

at a point when for the first time in have been able to announce his

Moreover, at that time it was ex-pected a final peace treaty between also said that the visit by Mr.

MATTHEWS RIDGE, Guyana, Dec. 18 (NYT) — Letters bequeathing more than \$7 million to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union were carried out of the Peoples Temple commune at Jonestown in a suitcase full of money on Nov. 18, the day more than 900 cult members were killed or committed suicide, a Guyana

Roberts, the assistant commissioner of crime, cult members explained that they were turning over "all our assets" to the Soviet Union "because we, as Communists, want our money to be of benefit for help to oppressed peoples all over the world, or in any

Russians and identifying cult accounts in the Banco Union in Caracas and branches of Swiss banks in Panama, were addressed to Fyodor Timofeyev, an official at the Soviet Embassy in George-

town, the Guyanese capital. Mr. Timofeyev is said to have met with cult leaders both at Jonestown and at the Soviet Embassy in Georgetown. Soviet officials have refused to comment on the reported contacts.

found in and around the commune.

Mr. Roberts turned over the letters, which police officers found when they arrested three couriers, in the final hours of the coroner's

He also turned over a spiral notebook containing what he said

mitted in the Jonestown deaths is expected next week.

Earlier yesterday and late Saturday, Michael Carter, 20, his brother Timothy, 30, and Michael Prokes, 28, recounted how, with the commune in a frenzy after the visit of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., they had been called aside by Maria Katsaris, 24, who was in charge of finances in Jonestown, and asked to carry a heavy suit-

Mr. Prokes testified that he assumed Miss Katsaris meant the Soviet Embassy because, as he later explained to a reporter, "Jones had talked about going to the Soviet Union.

here and a letter. Give it to the embassy," "Mr. Prokes recalled. He said Miss Katsaris, who had been one of Mr. Jones' closest aides, then handed him and Michael Carter 38-caliber revolvers

"She was very frantic and she said, There's a lot of money in

police have said contained more than \$600,000 in U.S. currency. The three said they buried some of the cash in a banana grove and left most of the rest in a chicken-feed sack at the commune.

they approached the cult's 72-foot trawler. Four of the letters presented at the inquest were dated Nov. 18, the day more than 900 cult members died in the killings and suicides at Jonestown. The letters give instructions on collecting the

A fifth letter, dated Nov. 6 and unsigned, directs the Swiss Bank Corp. (Overseas) S.A. in Panama to transfer one sum of \$577,000 and another of \$1,486,000 to a new account, closing an old account in the same bank.

Israel and Egypt would be signed by Dec. 17. Hence, if the Middle East talks had worked out as origi-nally scheduled, Mr. Carter would given the "impetus toward normalization a substantial push." Mr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

To Benefit 'Oppressed Peoples All Over the World'

police official said yesterday. In one letter read to a coroner's jury here yesterday by Ceril

way that your decision-making body sees fit."

That letter and four others, detailing the transfer of money to the

Mr. Roberts said the Soviet Embassy had not been apprised of the letters, and officials at the embassy could not be reached for comment. The commissioner said he could not answer the legal questions of whether the Soviet Union would ever receive the moncy and of who would be the final recipient of the cash and jewels

inquest that began five days ago as the first formal inquiry into the

deaths at the Jonestown commune, 20 miles from here. appeared to be a final note from Annie Moore, the personal nurse of James Jones, the cult leader; a .357-caliber Magnum revolver that Mr. Roberts said had killed Miss Moore, and a detailed organization chart for Jonestown. A verdict on whether crimes were com-

case "to the embassy."

and said, 'If you get caught, shoot yourselves.' "
The three men said they tired quickly as they struggled through the fields bordering Jonestown with the heavy suitcase, which the

They took \$48,300 with them in two money belts and continued on with the letters to the Soviet Embassy, they said. They were arrested late that evening in Port Kaituma, near the commune, as

Zambia Warns of Going East for Arms

By John Darnton

LUSAKA, Zambia, Dec. 18 (NYT) - In dire need of bolstering its defenses. Zambia is prepared to turn to the Eastern bloc for arms to fend off further raids from Rhodesia and South Africa, says President Kenneth Kaunda, who was reelected last week to a fourth fivevear term.

"Up to now, the West hasn't really given us anything real," Mr. Kaunda said. "I know that the East, I'm sure, is ready to help us buy from their market."

His comments, made during an interview, were the strongest warning to date that Zambia, one of the most pro-Western black African states, may be forced to seek help from the Soviet Union if events in southern Africa continue to drag it

The interview, in a sitting room in the old red brick British governor's mansion that is now State House, was conducted last week as the president was rolling up an easy victory in the election that had taken place on Tuesday.

The country has an army of only 7,000 men and an air force of 18 combat aircraft, according to the Institute for Strategic Studies in

Waves of Bombers

Mr. Kaunda said that Zambia had narrowly averted raids from Rhodesia and South Africa that had been intended to throw the elections into disarray. They were going to attack us from the 6th to the 9th [of December], shortly be-fore the elections," be said. "When we revealed their plans in detail, they realized how much the Zambian government knew about this, so they had to drop it."

The country was hit on Oct. 19 and Nov. 2 by waves of bombers sent from Rhodesia to strike at the guerrilla camps — one of them just 12 miles north of the capital — of

Tanzanian Invasion

Charged by Uganda NAIROBI, Dec. 18 (AP) - Presi-

dent Idi Amin has charged that Tanzanian forces pushed 17 miles into Uganda on Friday and has warned of retaliation, the Kampala radio said yesterday. In Dar es Salaam, a Tanzanian government statement denied the charge.

The Ugandan broadcast, monitored here, said that Marshal Amin made the statement in telegrams to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, chairman of the Organization of African Unity.

the Zimbabwe People's Revolution-ary Army, headed by Joshua Nkomo. Some of the attacking aircraft were comparatively slow helicop-ters, and they moved with impuni-

There have been persistent reports of continuing ground activity by Rhodesian soldiers in southern

South Africa, which has raided Zambia in the past, threatened in a telegram to Mr. Kaunda two weeks ago to take "serious" steps to con-tain what it said was a planned incursion from Zambia by guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization, which is fighting South African control of South-West Africa. Mr. Kaunda denied that SWAPO guerrillas were mass-ing on his side of the border. Mr. Kaunda, who promised in-

creased defense spending during the election campaign, said that Zambia was "better organized" to. thwart an attack than it was two months ago, and that Rhodesian pilots would be less likely to find their control of Zambian airspace unchallenged. He was presumably referring to the installation of \$20 million worth of defense equip-ment, including Tigercat missiles and anti-aircraft guns, that Britain

where they choose."

He refused to say how much money would now go for arms, on the ground that this was a "state secret." In the past, he said, the figure was kept secret because it was so low, money going instead for economic and social development. "But now we've been caught up in this trap, and we have to obviously spend more."

Where the arms money would come from unless it is in the form of a long-term loan, is difficult to guess, since Zambia is virtually bankrupt. During a visit to the United States in May, Mr. Kaunda tried to interest Washington in providing arms. While such military assistance is still under consideraassistance is still under consideration, sources have indicated that it will probably not be forthcoming, given President Carter's stated policy of cutting down on arms sales Mr. Kaunda, who once called the Soviet Union and its Cuban allies "a plundering tiger and its marauding cubs," would clearly prefer Western assistance. But he said that Zambia would be "nonaligned" in its search for weapons.

and anti-aircraft guns, that Britain provided after the attacks.

But he observed that Zambia was "a big country" and that conse-

U.S. 'Regrets' Oil Boost, Asks OPEC to Reconsider

(Continued from Page 1) harder. It'll be more difficult to get

people to stay within the [wage-price] guidelines."

Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger said that the United States had hoped for a "minimal" price hike by OPEC. "This is harda minimal increase," he added. It is substantially larger than we had hoped."

Mr. Schlesinger estimated that inflation in the United States probably would increase by about half a percentage point as a result of the increase in the price of crude oil. The price of a gallon of gasoline, he added, might increase by as much as 5 cents. Asked on ABC-TV's "Issues and

Answers" program whether the 14.5-percent increase represented a failure on the part of Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and others to persuade OPEC to hold down the price of crude oil, Mr. Schlesinger said, "One does not know how much the increase would have been in the absence of the

"The second point that must be kept in mind," Mr. Schlesinger added, "is that the developments in Iran have had a major impact on world oil markets. Spot prices have gone up, the market for crude is far tighter than we would have antici-pated in the absence of the shortfall in Iranian productions. This has had an impact on the psychology of the members of OPEC.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said that the OPEC price increase would do "violence" to Mr. Carter's antiinflation program and would fur-ther complicate efforts to deregulate energy prices.

"It's also going to make relations more difficult with the OPEC countries," he continued. "The stability of the area is not all it should be. Some of those countries look to us for security arrangements. This thing couldn't have been worse timed."

Israel Bars Cairo Bid (Continued from Page 1)

assuring that the Egyptian-Israeli pact would supersede mutual defense pacts between Egypt and other Arab states.

Contributing to a hardening of Egypt's position, Mr. Dayan said, were threats of sanctions against Egypt by other Arab states after the Arab League conference last month in Baghdad, including tacit threats by Saudi Arabia of a cutback in financial aid.

"It appears Sadat was impressed." Mr. Dayan told his staff in a lengthy review of the deterioration of the negotiations. The foreign minister reportedly added,
"It appears the U.S. administration
thinks that this is the maximum we can expect from Sadat."

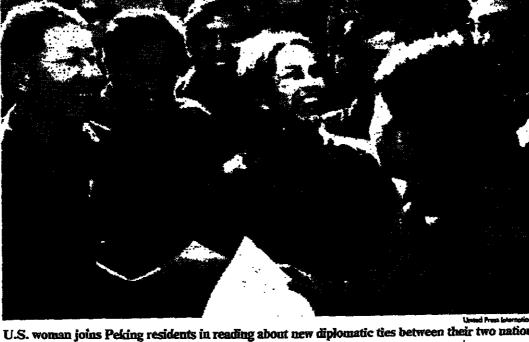
Foreign Ministry sources mean-while dismissed as "not likely" ru-mors circulating in Jerusalem that Israel was preparing an alternative peace plan under which proposals for Palestinian Arab autonomy on the West Bank would be shelved for the time being, and Egypt would be asked to negotiate a sepa-rate autonomy scheme for the Gaza

Hinted Interest

The rumored proposal, based on the assumption that Mr. Sadat was more interested in resolving the self-determination issue for Gaza than for the West Bank, was said to

be in the formative stages.
Israeli sources noted that Mr. Sadat had hinted such interest by insisting that the exchange of Egyp-tian and Israeli ambassadors should occur only after Palestinian autonomy was implemented, at least in the Gaza Strip. Moreover, on several occasions Egypt has sug- area, Bremen and Osnabrueck. gested dealing with Gaza autonomy first, and then using it as a model for the West Bank.

In other developments, the Knesset scheduled a major debate for to-morrow on the breakdown of the talks. Prime Minister Menachem Begin was to open the debate with a defense of his policy.



U.S. woman joins Peking residents in reading about new diplomatic ties between their two nations.

Taiwan Plans Stronger Weapon System

ade by China's estimated 75 sub-

anti-submarine forces.
The best guarantees of Taiwan's security, however, temain its fastgrowing industry, the prosperity and firm anti-Communism of its population, and China's preoccupation with military threats from the Soviet Union on its northern border and Vietnam on its southern

Fear of Espionage

To Taiwan, the most serious immediate threat appears to be espionage by Communists agents on the island, a problem of undetermined magnitude. Taiwan must allow relatively free access to overseas Chinese businessmen. They provide the greatest amount of foreign investment in the island and help maintain vital commercial ties with dozens of nations that no longer officially recognize the government here. A few of these businessmen are thought to be Communist agents seeking to set up infor-mation and sabotage networks on the island.

The Taiwan garrison command announced that it had tightened surveillance on coastlines and airports and increased its "crackdown on agents." No arrests have been announced. Over the last few years, the command has jailed several non-Communist dissidents.

Legislative elections scheduled for Saturday have been postponed and Taiwan residents interviewed today said that they were willing to accept some new limits on democratic debate in the interests of uni-

Rights Position Changes

Refore non be concerned with what the Americans thought about human rights, but now we don't have to pay attention to that," said Kuang Hsing-chen, a university senior. "We still care about human rights," said John Han, international news director for a business publication here, "but now we can say, 'don't interfere in our internal affairs."

Taiwan must be assured of a reg-ular supply of spare parts for the U.S. weapons it has purchased over the years. Doubts about long-term supply of such parts from Israel was one reason the government recently turned down a deal to buy fighters from Israel.

Sources here said that the United States has agreed to sell about \$138 million in arms to Taiwan this year,

Talks Collapse In W. German Steel Dispute

DUESSELDORF, Dec. 18 (UPI) - Talks between the two sides in West Germany's first steel strike in 50 years collapsed today after more than 24 hours of talks in which set-

tlement seemed close. Friedhelm Farthmann, labor minister in the state of North-Rhine Westphalia and mediator in the dispute, said he could see no possibility of further talks between employers and leaders of the metalworkers union in a strike that has idled 80,000 workers in the Ruhr The strike so far has lasted 22 days. A total of 37,000 workers are

said to be on strike, with a further 43,000 hit by employers' lockouts.

The union demands introduction of a 35-hour week and a 5-percent pay increase. The employers are of-fering six weeks holiday and a 3-

development of new weapons re- People's Liberation Army, includmarines and 23 major surface com- flected concern over China's curbat vessels. Taiwan authorities are rent push to modernize its armed mitted to defense of the Soviet borconcentrating on augmenting their forces, with purchases of equipment like the vertical takeoff Harrier jet and development of a new fighter built around the Rolls-

Royce Spey engine.
The government requires healthy males to serve at least 22 months in the armed services. At the moment, the island has about

Military experts say that a suc-cessful amphibious assault by Chi-na against Taiwan would require three times as many troops as

(Continued from Page 1) with most of the equipment yet to Taiwan would use in its defense, may be vulnerable to a naval block- be delivered. Mr. Sun's call for the The total forces of the Chinese ing the million or so troops comder, number 3.5 to 4 million men.

Analysis say that they expect both the Chinese on the mainland and the Taiwanese here to watch for significant signs of the extent of U.S. military involvement after the remaining 600 to 700 U.S. servicemen are withdrawn in four months. About \$36 million in reserve U.S. 500,000 active servicemen and a military stocks, mostly petroleum ready reserve of more than a mil- and ammunition, remain here and could be turned over to Taiwan. If Washington approved the U.S. Navy would continue to use Taipei

as a liberty port for sailors who no longer can afford Japan.

U.S.-Chinese Diplomacy: Disclosure of Timetable

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodcock did not point it out, but Mr. Brzezinski's trip followed shortly after the Senate's ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, Mr. Carter's first major foreign policy triumph. Debate over the Pana-ma Canal had made China a lowpriority issue in the first year of the Carter administration.

After Mr. Brzezinski's journey, in which he ingratiated himself with his Chinese hosts by a number of sharply worded attacks on the Soviet Union, Washington had begun "a more serious effort" to discuss normalization in mid-July, Mr. Woodcock disclosed.

Again, while Mr. Woodcock did not refer to it. May was the time Mr. Carter's science adviser, Dr. Frank Press, had just visited Peking nese request to send students to the United States. In the past, China had insisted such exchanges of students would have to await Washington's break with Taiwan, this switch then may have been interpreted as a signal in Washington that normalization might be achiev-

The next key event, Mr. Wood-cock said, was a meeting in Washington Sept. 19 between Mr. Carter and the new head of China's liasion office. Chai Tse-min. At the meeting. Mr. Chai was given the administration's proposals for normaliza-

istration's proposals for normaliza-tion, including "the bottom line," Mr. Woodcock related.

This was followed by the Octo-ber meeting between himself and the president, at which "it was agreed that we set a target date of January 1, 1979, and return to Peking in the hope that we would push the negotiations along," Mr. Woodcock continued.

"As that date got closer, we re-doubled our efforts," said Mr. Woodcock, who is the former head of the United Auto Workers and a specialist in labor negotiations.

Then, Wednesday, Teng Hsiao-ping, the deputy premier and archi-tect of China's ambitious development plans, intervened personally. He and Woodcock met four times between Wednesday and Friday, but the last three sessions were just "on gathering up loose ends." Mr. Woodcock did not say what

Britain, Argentina Confer on Falklands

GENEVA Dec. 18 (UPI) - Britain and Argentina today began a new round of talks on their dispute over the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic.

Argentina claims the some 200 islands, which have a population of about 2,000 persons, while Britain argues that the local population wants to remain British. ing with Mr. Teng but he did say that on the critical issue of future U.S. arms sales to Taiwan after the United States broke relations with the island's government, Peking and Wasington had "set aside our disagreement for the purpose of reaching normalization.

the breakthrough was in his meet-

Most Pacts To Remain (Continued from Page 1)

ic energy, aviation, claims, customs, economic and technical cooperation, education, extra-territoriality. finance, health and sanitation, investments guarantees, language and area studies schools, maritime matters, narcotic drugs, postal matters, relief supplies and packages, scientilic cooperation, surplus property. taxation, trade and commerce and

Some of the accords, such as visas, would probably have to be handled differently, since new documents will probably have to be issued. It is expected that the pending legislation would make it clear that previous agreements with Taiwan were now in force with Taiwan "authorities" or something

One official said that this is a new. field of law that the United States

is now developing.

The intention of the administration, an official said, is to make an extensive effort to preserve and ex-pand the rich relations with Tsiwan, particularly in trade, even while transferring diplomatic ties to

Peking.
—BERNARD GWERTZMAN

No Pledge, Vance Says (Continued from Page 1)

D-Fla., who is a strong supporter of Israel, attacked the China developments, asserting that Mr. Carter gave away too much to Peking. He advocated keeping as much in the way of government-to-government relations with Taiwan as possible.

Israel Problem Seen

Sen. Stone said the severing of ties with Taiwan complicates the search for peace in the Middle

"We have to say to Israel, rely on us as a supplier, and as a logistic ally; we will supply you with the most advanced defensive and if necessary offensive weapons," he said. He added that to the extent that American reliability and trustworthiness is lessened by this move, that makes the further con-cessions that much harder" for Is-As perceived in Washington ever

since former President Richard Nixon's trip to Peking in 1972, full diplomatic relations have been blocked over the United States unwillingness to accept three de-mands from Peking without a pledge in return that Taiwan would not be attacked.

The three demands - all accepted by Mr. Carter — are the breaking of diplomatic relations with Taiwan, the removal of all U.S. forces and the ending of the defense treaty.

Mr. Vance, who returned Friday from the Middle East where he was unable to overcome the remaining issues holding up the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, also said for publicly that the United States would continue to supply Taiwan with some defensive arms. Other officials had revealed this privately.

'It Tells Us How to Live'

Many Iran Women Seek Return to Islam Practice

By Nicholas Gage

to die for the cause. She says that three of her friends have already been killed while participating in demonstrations. "If you call my home and my parents tell you I'm not at home any more, then you'll know I've been killed too," she

The cause for which Afsanch is ready to die, and for which hun-dreds of young Iranian men and women have already died, is the downfall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and the establishment of a 1ew Islamic republic - a conservaive Moslem nation that will subjugate them to religious traditions that their parents' generation has been discarding for the last 20

In Tehran, where most females wear Western dress, many college women these days are donning the chador, a traditional all-enveloping robe, as a gesture of defiance and explaining their action in words that to some Western ears sound

"If you cover yourself, you give your character its true value, because people will not respond to you according to the the way you look but to what you are," said Zahra Safyari, a 25-year-old graduate student. "I know a couple who are engaged, both college graduates. The man has never seen his fiancee without the chador, but he fell in love with her the way she

Search for Security

For young women caught in the crosscurrents of a culture undergoing change, a return to conservative religious traditions can provide a security that Westernization does

not. Nahid, a sociology major at Pahlavi University who wears slacks and drapes her head in a brown scarf so that no skin shows except for her face and hands, recalled: "When I first started college, my professors were telling us that we should kiss a boy if we like him, even sleep with a man if we wanted to. But inside we were confused. We knew that it was spiritual love that matters. Now we feel more secure because Islam tells us that it is the right way to feel. It tells us how to live."

Not all women, of course, are as comforted by what is happening in Iran. "It's exciting that we are being awakened to the values of our religion," said Maryam Mohga-dam, the 34-year-old British-edu-cated wife of an oral surgeon. "But the kind of society the mullahs want to create frightens me. It's a terrible step backward." Mullahs are Moslem religious leaders.

In recent years Iranian women now represent one-third of the country's work force and 37 percent of students in colleges and universities. Women vote, and in cos-mopolitan cities like Tehran they generally do not wear the veil.

But in spite of this progress, their position remains in many ways medieval. For instance, most brides are expected to produce a blood-

Vote Results In Belgium

(Continued from Page 1) of Representatives, giving them 57. The Walloon Social Christians also picked up one seat in the chamber, for a total of 25.

The Socialists, also part of the last coalition, remained the next largest bloc in the chamber but lost ground. The Walloon Socialists fin-ished with 32 seats, a loss of 3, while the Flemish Socialists were left with 26, a loss of 1.

The conservative Flemish Liberals made the largest and most significant gain of any group, picking up 5 seats in the chamber for a total of 22. That raised the chances that the Liberals who also have 14 that the Liberals, who also have 14 Walloons and a Brussels member in the chamber, will be invited to par-

ticipate in the next coalition.

Six other parties won seats in the chamber, including two parties that were part of the coalition that fell apart Oct. 11 — the Flemish People's Union and the Francophone Democratic Front (FDF). The People's Union lost six of its 20 seats in the chamber yesterday, while the FDF gained one, for a total of 11.

Gaullist Leader **Urges Minister** To Leave Party

PARIS, Dec. 18, (Reuters) -French Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte said today that Gaullist party leader Jacques Chirac has asked him to leave the party.

Mr. Peyrefitte last week circulated an open letter describing as "outrageous and regrettable" statements by Mr. Chirac on the government's European policy.

Today, the minister said that he had just received a letter from Mr. Chirac urging him to resign from the Gaullist RPR party. The tone [of the letter], I cannot hide it, up-set me," Mr. Peyrefitte said.

The affair has threatened to split the Gaullist party, the largest in the center-right government. Mr. Chirac has been at odds with the government since he resigned as prime minister in 1976 after a bitter tow with President Valery Giscard

TEHRAN, Dec. 18 (NYT) — soaked handkerchief after the wed-ding night to prove virginity. A University of Tehran, is prepared husband can take a second wife if the first one consents, and in the villages the first wife is often forced to acquiesce. An Iranian woman cannot travel without the consent

Inheritance Laws

of her husband.

A daughter inherits only half of what her brother does from the family estate. A wife inherits only one-eighth of her husband's estate and none of his fixed assets, such as land. If her husband dies, she does not automatically become the guardian of her children unless both their grandfathers are dead

These laws are based on Islamic traditions and are likely to be stiffened if the mullah-dominated op-position takes power. Mehrvash Safinia, former president of the Federation of Iranian Women's Lawyers, notes that the response of the lower house of parliament to the religious fervor has been to draft legislation to further curb women's rights. The bills would lower the age at which a woman can marry to 15, forbid women to serve in the armed forces and make

serve in the armen crores and make abortion a capital crime.

Mrs. Safinia, who is a former deputy in the lower house, declared, "I know my religion as well as any mullah and if it's prac
serve in the armen croces and make the safe in the safe crime and the safe in th ticed faithfully, I'm not afraid of a theorracy. Mohammed took his wife to battle with him. He didn't keep her locked up at home. The trouble is that men interpret the. Koran," Islam's boly book, "to

their own advantage."

Many women in the opposition feel they can hold their own in a new government even if it is con-trolled by religious leaders. "The men will not be able to push us aside," said a 27-year-old journal-ist. "We are fighting with them and dying with them. They know we will not accept it."

Iran Troops Held Restive

(Continued from Page 1) were wounded in shooting and a... soldier then shot another.

Arms Reportedly Downed

Soldiers put their arms down and joined the demonstrators with their vehicles, including 12 tanks, he said. Sources in Tabriz, however said there had been no tanks in city streets for several weeks and the reports may have referred to bis Soviet-made armored personne

carriers used by the Iranian Army. Mr. Bani Ahmad said that, so cording to his reports, soldiers has joined in the demonstration by lat afternoon and tanks with pictures of the shah's exile chief religious opponent. Ayatolla Ruhollah Khomeini, and the pris cipal religious leader in Iran, Aya tollah Kazem Shariat-Madari.

In the city of Qom, where mo of the senior Shiite Moslem leade are situated, some persons were in jured by army shooting, opposition sources said. In Tehran, the on demonstration was by about 10,00 people massed at the big Behes Zahra cemetery south of the city response to the appeal for a day

mourning.

Most of the city's stores we closed and work in some ministri was disrupted by the strike, which followed about 100 deaths during military-supported demonstration in support of the shah last week Isfahan, nearby Najafabad, Shir and Mashhad.

March in Mashhad In Mashhad, about 300,000 pe ple today marched to the cit shrine, carrying the body of a m killed in an earlier clash, oppositi sources said. They said there we

Meanwhile, the one-day stri

no incidents during the march.

further delayed a return to norm activity in a country dislocated months of political strikes and spradic outbreaks of violence. However, a promising sign was further increase in production oil, on which the economy depen after a three-week strike. Out went up to 2.6 million barr today, approaching half the norm 140 level. Nearly 2 million barrels wi

Shiite Leaders Talk PARIS, Dec. 18 (Renters) Iranian religious leader flew to l

for export to fill supertant awaiting cargo in the Gulf.

is today for talks with Ayatol Khomeini and said there could solution to Iran's crisis until shah's dynasty was overthrown. Ayatollah Hossein-ali Montaz-a Shiite leader from Qom, said had come for talks with the ex-religious leader about Islam: the future of Iran.

Seven Are Hurl In Athens Blast

ATHENS, Dec. 18 (AP)—For one bombs exploded here ly night, injuring seven persons.

lice said. The announcement indica that rightist extremists were sponsible and said that seve suspects were being question. The bombs were home-made detes that exploded over two hours, ficials said.

The devices were identical those employed on two previl occasions this year. Those bor were blamed on rightist extremithe police added.

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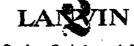


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cashmere (F 1,950), with a scarf in a matching design (F 690). A huge traveling rug in alpaca and mohair (F 1,200). A sports shirt in pure silk (F 850). And a very fine briefcase - very practical, too - in leather and lambskin (F 1,050).

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In 1950 Directive

U.S. Selected Nevada Site With Few A-Tests in Mind

originally intended to be no more than "a few relatively low-order detonations," it was reported

The Las Vegas Sun said the recently declassified documents revealed that the National Security Council directed the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) on Nov. 14, 1950, to find a continental U.S. site "at which a few relatively low-order detonations may be done safely and with a minimum nonproduc-

and with a manning sometime of the immediate weapons-development program." Those requirement program. Those require-ments included, among other things, relative safety from enemy

The Sun quoted former AEC Chairman David Lilien hal as saying that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower ing that old a National Security Countries in June 1947, that he and the area of meeting in June, 1947, that he was "strongly opposed" to a nuclethe meeting facility in the United.

States.

The newspaper said a top-secret

The newspaper said a top-secret military study, code-named "Nutmeg," concluded two years

Mentagon Aides Mentagon Aides Mentagon Aides Mentagon Aides Mentagon Aides Mentagon Aides Ham, and For MX Missiles

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) Senior defense officials have reccommended an intensive study of an telegist Air Force proposal to launch the not be imposed MX mobile missile from the missile from the missile missile from the missile missile from the missile in them is Pentagon sources said last

Pentagon sources said last night that the Air Force studies are expected to be completed in about three months. This may permit a fi-In The nat decision on moving ahead with the way it will be based.

Id Reference Harold Brown from minuted make high-level Council of Defense Scimaked in what the new approach be given full consideration is the latest developin Reported putent in a search for the best way to deploy an entirely new intercon-ted that a internal range ballistic missile by

The motivation behind the develin a strainment of the mobile missile is a hour howing belief that the present and the artifician service will become was sinerable to knockout by 1983 or ு அளிக்கு in a possible Soviet surprise

LAS VEGAS, Dec. 18 (UPI) - later "that the arid Southwest [was] U.S. government documents indicate that the 28-year-old nuclear-facility. However, the proposal was testing program in Nevada was shelved for possible later consideration in the event of an emergency." according to a memorandum,

But pressured by China's entry into the Korean War, President Harry Truman gave his approval for a continental nuclear-testing facility in November 1950. The Sun said the AEC filed a

confidential four-page report with a special committee of the National Security Council on Dec. 13, 1950. recommending that the president approve "the development of a portion of the Las Vegas Bombing and Gunnery Range as an atomic-weapons test site."

The report, in suggesting a facilily near Las Vegas, said that "lessremote continental sites present questions of radiological safety for tests of very high energy release and other tests which might involve very high order of radiological contamination . These latter questions may be answered satisfactorily as test knowledge increases through experiments . . . but they are not satisfactorily answered

The Nevada site was deemed by the AEC to be the "most desirable" because it was near the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, the home of the weapons program. In addition, the land was already under government control. buildings already existed and meteorological conditions and population density are such that ducted well within acceptable limits of radiological safety.

Mr. Truman approved the Neva-da site Dec. 18, 1950, before the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers completed its studies on radiological safety factors. Six weeks later, an Air Force bomber dropped a one-kiloton device — equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT — at the site.

In all, 84 above-ground nuclear detonations were conducted there before the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union outlawed atmospheric tests. Underground tests in Nevada continue.

More than 100 claims that radiation from the above-ground tests caused cancer in residents in southem Utah, northern Arizona and Nevada are expected to be filed with the Department of Energy by the end of this month. The claims seek millions of dollars in damages for cancer-related deaths.

Ecevit Visiting Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 18 (AP) -Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit arrived here today for a two-day visit which will include talks with Swed-



VIND-CHILL VIPER — Here's one way to keep your head warm on frosty winter days - wear a snake. Michael Russo, a Princeton University sophomore, takes his pet python wherever he goes on the Princeton, N.J., campus.

Brown Backs Reductions some of the most urgent atomic-weapons tests can be certainly con-

By Bernard Weinraub

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (NYT) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in a move that has upset many military officers, has proposed a major reform of the mili-tary pension system that would reduce the amount of money paid to those who leave the service after 20

Mr. Brown's recommendations to President Carter are expected to serve as the framework for the first comprehensive change in decades in the military pension system. Critics of the system say that pen-sion costs are almost out of control, and that pensions are the fastest growing item in the defense budget.

Mr. Brown, in his proposals last week to Mr. Carter, urged a reduction in the amount of money paid to retirees who leave the military after 20 years.

Defense sources said that Mr. Brown proposed limiting the pension rate to 37.5 percent of active pay after an enlisted man or officer serves 20 years. At the age of 60. Brown's proposals would probably the retiree would receive 50 percent be "in the same range" as the of active pay.

Mr. Brown also proposed an inducement to servicemen to stay on active duty for at least 10 years. He suggested cash payments to anyone serving 10 years or more, enabling newly retired veterans to use the payments to buy homes and otherwise help in their transition to civilian life. These payments would be charged against their future pension rights.

Currently, veterans who leave the service before 20 years get nothing. Mr. Brown's recommendations represent a compromise between ranking military officers, who want no change in the current pension system, and a presidential commis-sion that urged last April that it be overhauled drastically. The panel, terming military pensions "inequitable" and too expensive, proposed that anyone who left the service after 20 years would have to wait until age 62 to collect a pension.

The panel said that its proposals eventually could save \$10 billion a vear. Defense officials said that Mr. commission's proposals.

Spread Support Across Political Spectrum

Jones Aided Nixon, Other GOP Figures

By Doyle McManus

and Henry Weinstein LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 - He preached a bizarre blend of Marxism and Christianity to his flock, made his Peoples Temple into a force in San Francisco Democratic politics and met his end at a Socialist commune in the jungles of

But for at least six years James Jones was also a registered Repub-lican and put his followers to work. for Richard Nixon and other Republican candidates in Mendocino County in Northern California with the same fervor he later gave

Democrats in San Francisco.
From 1968 through 1972, the
Peoples Temple — then based in
Redwood Valley, a village near Ukiah, Calif. — supplied volunteer workers to the local Republican Party, and even had a member of the GOP's county central committee in its ranks.

In 1974, Jones and his followers wrote letters of support to Mr. Nix-on, who was then threatened with impeachment - "sort of 'hang in there, Mr. President' letters," a former Temple member recalled.

Covered Political Map

Despite his self-proclaimed ideology of communal socialism Jones cultivated figures all over the local political map — from Com-munist Party member Angela Davis to Walter Heady, the Mendocino County chairman of the ultracon-

servative John Birch Society.
On one occasion, Mr. Heady recalled, Jones even tried to enlist the Birch Society's support to get the former Black Panther Party leader, Eldridge Cleaver, out of prison.

The remaining followers of Jones insist that their leader was a genuine Socialist. But Temple mer who left the church and some of the politicians who received its aid have since concluded that Jones was neither a Socialist, a Democrat nor a Republican. He was, they

said, an opportunist,
"Their thinking was simply to
vote for the winner — for whoever
could help them," said Marge
Boynton, a former chairman of the Mendocino County Republican

Reagan's View

"I'll try not to be happy in saying this," former Gov. Ronald Reagan said of Jones last month. "He supported a number of political figures, but seemed to be more involved with the Democratic Party. I haven't seen anyone in the Republican Party having been helped by him or seeking his help." Local Republican leaders in both

San Francisco and Ukiah know otherwise. From 1968 through 1976, Jones supported Republican Congressman Don Clausen, of ly, through Mrs. Boynton's central

committee - Ronald Reagan. "They were a dream come true." Mrs. Boynton, still a Republican activist, recalled, "They'd do precinct work, they'd get information from the courthouse. They'd do the grubbies — addressing envelopes, aking phone calls. They'd do anything you'd ask, and so quickly you

couldn't believe it." Jones arrived in Ukiah in 1966 and almost immediately took an interest in local politics. His first whenever we had something that election efforts were on behalf of a needed to be done, we knew we Democratic candidate for sheriff,

"He was a registered Republican at the time," Mrs. Boynton said. "He said Mr. Nixon was a fine man. They [the Temple members] led you to believe they had a basically Republican philosophy. At the same time, former Temple members said, Jones was gradually

giving his radical gospel of social concern a Marxist ideology. Mem-bers of the church went by bus to San Francisco to march in demonstrations against the Vietnam war. Jones, who had declared himself

the reincarnation of Jesus in the Temple, mid-1960s, then announced he was

Crescent City. State Sen. Milton the reincarnation of Lenin as well Marks, a San Francisco Republicand, according to Mrs. Dunn, told can, and even — although indirect-one of his mistresses that she was the reincarnation of Lenin's wife. Nadezhda Krupskayat.

But in conservative, Republicanvoting Mendocino County, Jones was also a Republican. As late as 1972. Mrs. Boynton said, "they were very solidly for Nixon."

Same Offer

"He worked mainly through the central committee," she said, "You couldn't say they were always around the political scene, but could call on them.

Democrats,

willing to work for us, but their involvement was minimal," said Sybil Hinkle, who managed the successful assembly campaign of State Sen. Barry Keene in 1972.

Francisco, Jones' strength was not in financial contributions to candidates but in his ready pool of volunteer workers. Mrs. Boynton said she could not remember any contributions of funds from Jones or the

maker, was suspected of slitting the

throats of Mrs. Amos and her chil-

dren, Liane Harris, 21, Crystal, 11,

and Martin, 9, shortly after Rep.

Ryan, three American newsmen

were killed near Jonestown.

Jones Son Says He Killed Cult Woman, 3 Children

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, Dec. Rep. Ryan and the subsequent 18 (UPI) — The 19-year-old son of mass suicide-murder of more than Peoples Temple leader James Jones 900 cultists at the Jonestown, today confessed to the murder of Guvana, commune. an official of the cult and her three had said nothing about killing any-one. He had told police that he was children after the killing of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four other in a hotel with other cult members Americans.

The admission by Stephan Jones, 19, startled a magistrate's hearing held to determine if enough evi-dence was available to charge cultist Charles Beikman with the Nov.

18 slayings.
"I killed those people and I'm trying to throw it off on the accused," Mr. Jones told the court. Mr. Beikman appeared to be star- and a Peoples Temple defector tled by the confession, but said nothing.

Magistrate Desmond Christian

replied that he was considering filing contempt charges against the younger Jones for the statement, but he added that he was aware that the teen-ager was under considerable stress.

The surprise confession followed by one day the introduction of evidence that the Peoples Temple planned to leave more than \$7 million to the Soviet Communist Party to help "oppressed peoples all over the world

The information was contained in a letter presented yesterday at a coroner's inquest into the slaying of

IDS Jones made the same offer to International Diamond Sales "They let us know that they were Head Office: \$8-52 Hoveniersstraat. London Saton: The Savoy Hotel, The Strand, London WC2R OBP, Tel. 01-336 43 43 As it was in his later years in San (All Diamonds Guaranteed By Certificate



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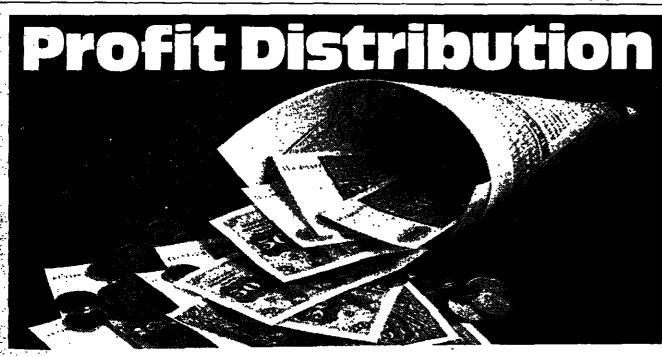
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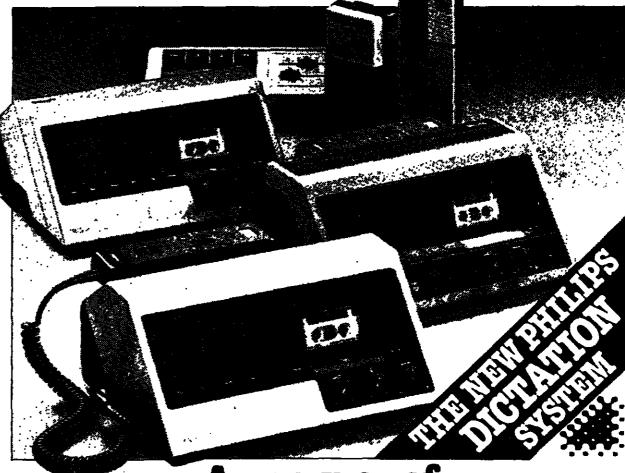
provides for an optimum of the fund's assets.



ert of an assumed investment of DM 10,000 in UNEFONDS shares in va formation of the fund including the nainvestment of all distributions

Climency	Equivalent of DM 100	Invested at formation of UNIFONDS	equivalent of DM 100	value of shares at the redemption price	in%
1	on 12th	April 1958	on 30th S	eptember 1978	<u> </u>
Deutsche Mark US Dollar Pound Sterling Swas Francs Beigen Francs Franch Francs Dutch Floring Nalian Line Austrian Schillingt Japanese Yen	23 81 8 50 104.11 1,190.48 83.33 90 48	10,000.— 2,380,95 850,34 10,411,47 119,048 8,333,33 9,047,62 1,486,547 61,904,94 857,118	51.58 26.18 79.81 1.576.29 223.51 108.70 42,483 724.90 9,781	65,974,95 34,029,88 17,272,24 52,854,61 1,039,957 147,460,61 71,714,77 28,014,943 476,252,41 6,439,815	+ 559.7 +1,329.3 +1,831.2 + 405.7 + 773.6 +1,869.5 + 692.6 +1,784.6 + 672.8 + 651.3

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patible with Mini-cassette 2 for recording and playback. Which is the sort of thoughtfulness you'd expect from the world's leading supplier of dictation equipment.

mini-cassette 2

By Henry Tanner Dozens of people called, all with

overhead." A lieutenant and a non-commissioned officer, "driven by

curiosity," as they said later, ran out on the terrace and exclaimed: "We see an enormous beam of

green light!" The light disappeared

in a north-northwesterly direction

berween Tiberina and Salaria, two

residential quarters.
In Palermo on Tuesday a bank

clerk, Nino Raffagnino, said he

spotted an object just before mid-night, made a dash for his 1,000-

mm telephoto lens and came up

with a series of pictures that appeared in the press. One, taken when the object was stationary, ac-cording to Mr. Raffagnino, showed

a disc of light with a hole in the

Officers of the Palermo police, alerted by citizens' calls, also snapped pictures and sent them to

of Carabinieri, the national police,

have been getting calls for weeks -

so many that Paese Sera, the Com-

munist newspaper in Rome, said it

might have to consider a daily col-

near Pescara, where two fishermen

Triangle," reminiscent of the "Ber-

muda Triangle," where ships and

planes are rumored to have disap-

The national center for the study

More Sightings Reported

ROME, Dec. 18 (UPI) — Myste-rious lights and globe-like objects

were reported in predawn skies

throughout Italy today as police

tried to assure wary citizens they

in the southern province of Cala-

ROME, Dec. 18 (NYT) - The skies of Italy, it seems, are full of the same message: "We see an OVNIs, the Italian version of enormous beam of green light just OVNIs, the Italian version of

Unidentified flying objects that give off green, ted or white lights and have a hole in the middle have been reported, and in some cases, photographed, at dozens of places between Palermo. Sicily, and Milan, in the north.

Thursday, the phenomenon of the OVNI — "oggetto volante non identificato" in Italian — hit Rome for the first time, being reported by none other than the officers on duty in the operations room of police headquarters.

ADVERTISEMENT

Housewife sells glass plate' snapped pictures and sent them to the newspapers. Taken while the object appeared to be moving they showed a long, wide streak of light in the dark sky. Reports of sightings also came from a night patrol

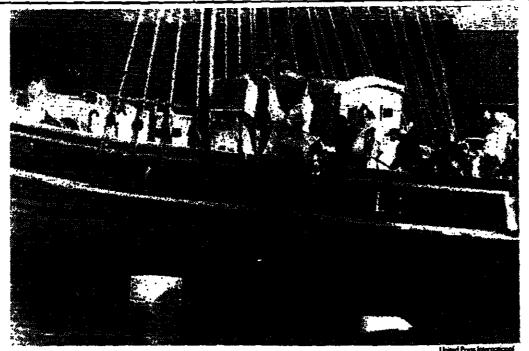
NILES, Ill. (USA)—The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her class plate was a collector's glass plate was a collector's

item, recently came to light.
In a letter to J. R. Mac-Arthur, chairman of The Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison. Wisc., (USA) woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate . . . which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,700. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said. "I'm afraid others may be losing peared for generations. lars by not knowing what their of UFOs has not made a public ap-

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the Exchange issues a report that issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation check-

list used by the Exchange. To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, send your name and address by December 30 to: Bradford Exchange G.M.B.H., Dept. 64051, Oelbergstrasse 80, 5 Koln 51 Germany.



TEA TIME - Local militia units, following the example of their ancestors 205 years ago, boarded the ship Beaver Saturday for a tea party in Boston Harbor. But this time they threw boxes of leaves, rather than tea, overboard in enactment of the Boston Tea Party of 1773.

Honecker Calls Move 'Unavoidable'

East Germany to Raise Arms Spending

By Ellen Lentz

BERLIN, Dec. 18 (NYT) - Despite economic setbacks and shortages in domestic energy supplies. East Germany has announced a 5 percent increase in arms spending next year to strengthen the Warsaw Pact military alliance. Erich Honecker, the East Ger-

The most alarming item so far was from San Benedetto del Tronto, a fishing village on the Adriatic man leader, announced the increase at a session of the Communist Party's Central Committee last week. He called the move "neces-sary and unavoidable" to maintain in a boat were reported to have disappeared without a trace on a clear night when the sea was as smooth as a mirror and lighted by a full moon. Fishermen in the area a balance against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and said that the decision had been taken refused to go out at night after that. last month in Moscow at a Warsaw Pact meeting. and there is talk of an "Adriatic

In the parts of his speech that were made public, Mr. Honecker did not mention Romania's refusal to go along with the increase in mil-itary spending. By stressing that the move was inevitable, he seemed to indicate that it was also painful for East Germany, in view of its economic strains.

In an apparent allusion to popular discontent, he exhorted officials to strengthen "the confidence of the masses in the leadership of our party and our government."

Coal Shortage

One reason for unrest is a breakhad not seen space ships.

Globes emitting white and yellow light were sighted from Milan to the small town of Vibo Valenzia. down in the supply of coal, the main domestic heating fuel, at the start of the cold season. "We have enough coal only to last us until next Monday," an 85-year-old East Berlin woman said the other day as Farmers in Tuscany also said she stood shivering in a cold room, they saw a round glowing object wearing two sweaters over her normal clothing. "We have to keep the

An electrician from a village in the Harz mountains called the situation "outrageous." He said that his coal dealer had told him no fuel was available. "Thirty-three years after the way coal is will assist a start of life in Poland and the Soviet Union, have now caught up with East Germany, too. The official party statehis coal dealer had told him no fuel was available. "Thirty-three years after the war, coal is still rationed in our part of Germany and we cannot even get the amount allot-

ted to us," he said. At the Central Committee meeting, party leaders attributed the disruptions to a storm in August that flooded strip mines and damaged equipment. By November, the official statement said, repairs had not been completed because of a lack of spare parts. The electrician said that short-

ages had hit not only home owners, but also industry and power plants. We have to count on electricity cuts this winter," he said.

According to the party, emergen-cy measures have been ordered "to insure an uninterrupted flow of supply to industry and home owners." The statement did not list the steps to be taken.

Leading Producer

East Germany's coal supplies are all of the brown coal, or lignite, variety, which generates less heat than bituminous coal and anthracite. With annual output running at 250 million tons, East Germany is the world's leading producer of this low-grade coal, which is the principal fuel, used not only for homeheating but also for generation of

are drafting so-called "right-to-light" legislation that would guar-Imports of Soviet petroleum are antee homeowners access to the being kept to a minimum because sunlight that is needed to power to decide what type of water-heat-of price rises. Mr. Honecker said such systems. Both steps are the reing system should be installed in

fire low to save energy," she told a that "difficult foreign trade conditions" required austerity and a reduction of imports.

ment confirmed that cattle and bog holdings were not up to par. It at-tributed the reduction in stock to recent poor harvests.

The 1979 budget, adopted by the nominal parliament on the basis of the party decision, puts total out-lays at the equivalent of \$72 billion. Military spending is to go up to \$4.5 billion, and a 5-percent in-crease was ordered for a related purpose, that of guarding the fron-

In the light of existing strains, economic goals were lowered, with a growth-rate target of 4.3 percent for next year's gross national prod-

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 18 (NYT) -

A pioneering solar-energy regula-

tion, just enacted over objections from the construction industry, will

require that solar water-heating units be installed in up to a third of

At the same time, local officials

sult of actions taken last week by

the San Diego County Board of

One supervisor, Roger Hedgecock, who installed a solar

unit in his own home two years ago, said it was time to stop "fid-dling around" and to take positive steps to promote energy self-suffi-

ciency, especially because of the

nation's growing dependence on

The ordinance adopted by the board requires the installation of a

solar-powered water-heating device

and a backup gas or electric water heater on each home built after Oct. 1, 1979, in areas not served by natural gas. Twelve months later,

the requirement will be imposed in

The regulation applies to the

county's 3,700 square miles of un-incorporated territory, which in-

cludes a number of large communi-

ties, as well as vast tracts of moun-

First of Its Kind

Eric Pulliam, the county's energy director, said that from 8,000 to 10,000 homes are built each year in

these areas, accounting for nearly a

third of the annual housing starts

Mr. Pulliam said the ordinance

was believed to be the first of its kind to be adopted by a local gov-ernment in the United States.

Mr. Pulliam also said work had

areas with natural-gas service.

new homes in this area.

Supervisors.

mported oil.

tain and desert.

in the San Diego area.

San Diego County Pushes

Solar Heat in New Homes

growing.

In Apparent New IRA Offensive

2 Bombs Set Off in London; 3d Defused

By Roy Reed

LONDON, Dec. 18 (NYT) — Two bombs exploded and a third was defused in central London today in the second round of what appears to be a new English bombing offensive by the Provisional Irish Republican Army.

Unexploded bombs were also found and defused in two cities that were hit by explosions yesterday. London was the sixth target city in England since a first wave of bombs went off early yesterday in Manchester, Liverpool, Bristol, Southampton and Coventry.

The bombs caused extensive damage and slightly injured 14 persons, including five in London. The Provisional IRA tonight took responsibility for the blasts and said it had deliberately chosen the targets and hours to avoid casu-

"We now give due warning to you, the English people, that in fu-ture both the targets and the timing might be changed," said the statement sent to newspapers and news agencies. "Don't remain compla-cent because of the nature of these attacks," it added.

The Provisionals have hinted for months that they would bring their campaign to England again. Some IRA leaders reportedly believe that bombing there, which has occurred spasmodically since 1973, increases pressure for British withdrawal

The bombings probably are also

Man Tries to Knife Japanese Premier

TOKYO, Dec. 18 (UPI) - A knife-wielding man posing as a re-porter today made an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Premier Masayoshi Ohira as he was about to leave his official residence, police reported.

Mr. Ohira was not harmed in the assassination attempt, but two bo-dyguards who wrestled the suspect to the ground suffered minor cuts. The police said the attacker, in his early 20s, had been in the press room of the premier's residence

facturers of such devices here is

The ordinance is supported by

many environmental groups saying

that San Diego is ripe for a govern-

ment-promoted solar-energy pro-

But many persons in the con-

The builders also predict that the

requirement may spur sharp price

increases for the solar units — which now cost from \$1,300 to

\$2.500 each — as manufacturers take advantage of the sudden demand. Builders say the added costs will push the price of homes

beyond the reach of many potential

buyers, since the average new house

in the area already sells for \$80,000

to \$90,000.
"The construction industry feels

the Board of Supervisors has gone too far, too fast," said John

McTighe, a lobbyist for the San Di-

ego Construction Industry Federa-tion, a builders' group. "Our princi-pal objection is the effect that a

mandatory solar-energy rule will have on the initial cost of housing. We already have some of the high-

est prices for homes in the nation."

But Mr. Pulliam and others be-

lieve that competition actually will

drive prices down. They say that al-though the initial cost of installing

offered by the state and federal

governments will make the units cheaper to operate in the long run, especially since gas and electric

A study by Mr. Pulliam showed that a San Diego County home-owner would pay \$2,937 to install

and operate a typical gas-fueled water heater for 20 years, but would pay only \$2,305 for a solar-energy system for the same period.

za's personal secretary as he hand-

ed out Christmas toys yesterday in

Masaya, south of here, but missed

leaders of a key group trying to oust Gen. Somoza accused the

United States "doing nothing but

sinking us" and demanded that Washington halt its mediation

DEATH NOTICE

CAROL LANSBURGH CHEVALIER

In political developments, seven

and killed the aide's driver.

rates continue to escalate.

solar units is high, tax incentive

struction industry contend that the

regulation interferes with the free-dom of builders and homeowners

bombing in Northern Ireland, Roy Mason, the secretary of state for Northern Ireland, insists that the prisoners are criminals and deserve

no special treatment. The three London bombs were planted in cars in the central office district, a few blocks east of the city's busiest shopping district. Oxford Street. The explosions occurred about 1 a.m., which proba-

bly accounted for the fact that there were few injuries.

The first, estimated at 30 pounds, exploded in High Holborn Street near a club and an office building housing part of the Department of the Environment. It damaged several buildings.

As policemen and firemen went to the scene, a smaller bomb went off a few blocks away in the base-ment car park of a hotel run by the YMCA near the British Museum. The explosion set fire to the fuel tank of another car and it also blew

Baron Poushental Dies: Fought for Czar, White Army

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 18 (UPI)

— Baron Vladimir Kuhn von
Poushental, 83, a Russian emigre who served in czarist armies during World War I and with White armies during the civil war that fol-lowed, died Saturday at his home

Baron Poushental was born at Tiflis, in Georgia, the son of a military engineer in the service of the czar. In 1915 he joined the army and was trained as a pilot. In fighting against the Red Army following the 1917 revolution, his plane was shot down in the Black Sea. He was rescued by the crew of a passing

warship.
Following the collapse of the White forces, the baron fled to Turkey and later to the United States, where he founded a Russian emigre settlement in Maine.

Blanche Calloway Jones

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18 (AP) -Singer Blanche Calloway Jones, the sister of bandleader Cab Calloway died here Saturday after a long ill-

ness.
Mrs. Jones began her career in the 1920s. She starred in the New York musical "Shuffling Along" and sang with the Earl Hines and Louis Armstrong bands and briefly with Duke Ellington, Her two best known songs in the 1920s were "Rhythm in the River" and "I Need Loving."

Don Ellis

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP) — Bandleader and jazz trumpeter Don Ellis, 44, who composed scores for "The French Connection" and other films, died vesterday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

connected to an IRA campaign to up. More than 500 hotel guests get political prisoner status for were ushered out of their rooms members convicted of killing and while police searched for other

Later today police found and defused a car bomb nearby in Windmill Street just off a main artery, Tottenham Court Road, Ali three were cars rented through the

Heathrow Airport was put under tight guard.
Officials were warned last week that a new bomb offensive was to start. The warning was made by Monsignor Michael Buckley, a founder of the Peace Movement in England. A spokesman for the Northern Ireland office confirmed that the clergyman had passed on information. He said in a radio interview yesterday that he had received inside information about

use of stolen driver's licenses

IRA plans for an offensive in Eng-The previous bombings by the IRA in England were in January 1977, when London's Oxford Street was hit by several small explosions. Except for a fire at Selfridge's department store, there was little damage.

But 92 persons were killed and scores injured during hombings in 1973 and 1974. The campaign con-tinued with less serious loss until early 1977. More than 100 IRA members were convicted and imprisoned in Britain.

Speech by Neto Opposes U.S. on Cuban Pullout

IOHANNESBURG. Dec. 18 (UPI) - The radio in Luanda indi-cated today that President Agostinho Neto opposed U.S. demands for the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola as a prerequisite for

diplomatic recognition.
"The Americans want us to kick out the Cubsos and to make a re-conciliation with UNITA (National Union for Total Independence of ... Angola) as a precondition for normal relations. Mr. Neto was quoted by the radio as saying at a rally

It said he asserted that Angola was open to relations with all countries, but would not have its policies dictated to it. "Angola will not be enslaved to preconditions or to neocolonialism," he reportedly said. "With a number of countries we will have only trade relations

for a long time to come."

Mr. Neto, who had talks with U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D. S.D., in Luanda last week, was quoted as saying that as long a pro-Western UNITA guerrilla continued to fight in the country side, they would be pursued any killed.

10 Die on Ecuador Bus-QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 18 burned to death and 21 suffered se rious injuries when a bus burst into flames yesterday in suburban Qui to, police reported today.

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intermediated organizations, exqualated intermediated fivenedal an niques (New York and Geneva), involved problems MNCS and ma-egy. 44, italian, trilingual, university gnaturate and school of bush tion (UMEDE), and contract U.N. Geneve, seeks new responsibility

Write to: BOLZ, Avenue de Rumine, 42, 1005 Lausanne, Switzerland

What's in a name? John Dewar 1806-1880.

John Dewar began his business as a canny Scot would. Cautiously. Initially a local business. John Dewar extended it until orders were received from a wide area in Scotland. As a result of their father's efforts, the sons of John Dewar inherited a stable and prosperous concern. Dewar's First Premises. A small wine and spirit shop at 111. High Street, Perth, John Dewar began his new venture in these humble premises in May 1846. White Label SCOTCH WHISKY Vhite Label DEWARS SCOTCH WHISKY SCOTCH Dewars Export Drive. White Label The first export drive was armed at England. Once a London base had been secured. the Dewar family set out to conquer the Dewars Maturing. world. Today, Dewar's whiskies are enjoyed world-wide. Of the 250,000 bottles produced After distillation, Scotch, malt and daily, 9 out of 10 are exported. England is no longer grain whiskies must be matured in regarded as an export market! wooden casks. This process, sometimes lasting as long as 15 years, transforms the spirit into a smooth mellow whisky, ready for blending and bottling. Dewar's were the first firm in Scotland to bottle their own blended Scotch whisky. The Dewar Highlander. The symbol of the House of Dewar, the Dewar Highlander is known all over the world. FINE SCOTCH WHISE! Dewars Popular Faces. Dewars doba Deword Suas life Dewar's "White Label", Ancestor and "LRTE Dewar's Pure Mait, 12 years old. These are the faces of Dewar's that are recognised all over the world. A lot when it's Dewar Highlander.

A lot when it's Dewar Highlander. Everything Dewar's have learnt about

begun on an ordinance to guaran-tee the concept of "solar access," so that homes with solar-energy sys-tems will not have the sun's rays blocked by other homes and build-Managua Reports Many homes in the area - where 10 Die in Clashes sunny, 70-degree weather is not un-common in December — already MANAGUA, Dec. 18 (UPI) are being built with solar-energy systems, and the number of manu-Nine Sandinista guerrillas and one government soldier died in two Boumedienne's

ALGIERS, Dec. 18 (AP) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne has survived a weekend crisis of internal hemorrhaging but remains in deteriorating condition. informed sources said today.

The hemorrhaging was a consequence of disturbed blood circula-

condition as disquieting, Mr. Boumedienne's heart continued to beat without reanimation procedures, the sources said. In Paris, however, French reanimation spe-cialist, Prof. Francois Monsallier, was summoned back to Algiers tonight, sources said. He had re-turned to Paris yesterday after what was described as a slight improvement in Mr. Boumedienne's

clashes today along the Costa Ri-can border, the Nicaragua National Guard said, and another guerrilla was reported killed in Managua. Gunmen believed to have been

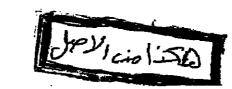
tion arising from Mr. Boumedienne's affliction of Waldenstroem's disease, a rare blood disorder, the sources said.

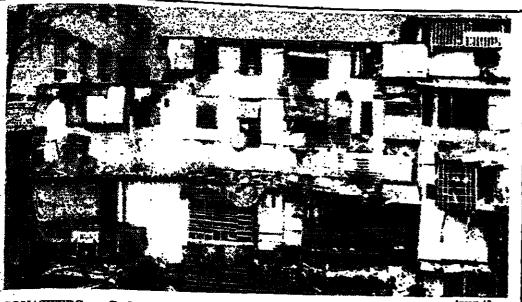
Health Worsens Sandinista guerrillas tried to assas-sinate President Anastasio Somo-

Although doctors described his

CAROL LANSBURGH CHEVALIER
daughter of San Francisco architect
G. Albert Lansburgh
and wife of writer Haakon Chevalier,
died in Paris on December 15
after a long illness.
She is survived by her husband,
her daughter Karen and
her grand-daughter Marion.

efforts.





SQUATTERS — Garbage litters front yard and awnings of a four-story shack in Manila that has grown up across the street from the large colonial-style Ministry of Tourism and in sight of some big downtown hotels. Shack probably is not on tourists' itinerary of the city.

In Joint Planetary Project With Russia

Frenchman Plans Next Venus Mission

By Thomas O'Toole

The Market State of the State o

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cam Dec. 18 (WP) — When French scientist lacques Blamont visited the God-lund dard Space Flight Center in Greenbet, Md., 11 yeas ago, he dreamed of a sphere pulsating inside a star.

"I woke up that night and said." of course, a balloon on Venus. OSOS Dr. Blamont recalled recently.

And that's how the idea was born,

In Pull Iswear it, even though I had never thought of exploring Venus before in my life."
Dr. Blamont, now France's chief The like of pace scientist, is the architect of the his but has splanned to be the next mission wenture by What is paner a joint venture by the societ Union in

1983 to put two balloons into the sifunc acid clouds that circle the har entire planet and perpetually obof the source its surface. Dr. Blamont is here at the Ames Research Center as a guest of the " Tana National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration to listen to the pio-

with a signeer science team assess its performance on Venus. The informaiki tion will help him plan the balloon noission. Venera 83

Venera 83, as the mission is and he salled, is the first French venture in and another panetary exploration, so far the ex-

Dr. Blamont first offered the baiwho mission to the United States. iss than a year after he had his team. When the United States was interested, he offered it to the the interest. Then, in 1972, two Soviet attitude changed.

"They came to me and revived the whole thing," Dr. Blamont said. "By this time, the United States was committed to the Pioneer misbut the Russians said: 'Let's talk about the balloons."

Dr. Blamont believes that one of the few areas where the four Pioneer probes were weak is what he calls the "dynamics" of the sulfuric acid clouds, the updrafts, side winds and downdrafts that must be churning them.

Wind Changes

"We haven't decided but we are thinking of carrying two instru-ments to measure the vertical and horizontal wind changes in the clouds," Dr. Biamont said. "We don't have much time because the Soviets want to freeze the instrument design at the end of January."

At a cost of \$20 million, France is building the two 27-foot-high balloons. The Soviet Union will supply the rockets that will carry them to Venus, the spheres that will put them into the clouds and two snacecraft that will orbit Venus and serve as radio relays to Earth.

France is supplying the 66 pounds of instruments for each baloon and is furnishing some of the 170 pounds of instruments that will be aboard each of the orbiters. Among the instruments, France will make is an ultraviolet telescope to measure the chemical makeup of the Venusian stratosphere and the

tops of the clouds. The balloons will consist of five quarters of the planet."

spacecraft flew through the clouds of Venus for the first time and the innermost to be made of Teflon to resist the corrosive sulfuric acid clouds. Dr. Blamont said the most difficult part of making the bal-loons have been finding a glue to hold the five layers together.

The balloons will be sent down into the atmosphere in metal spheres, which will open up and release the balloons on the night side of the planet just after the spheres enter the clouds.

The balloons will start inflating with helium at a height of 37 miles, then fall seven miles to the bottoms of the clouds when they become fully inflated and rise into the fully inflated and use into the clouds where they will rest at a Reported Held height of 35 miles.

"We'll be floating right in the middle of the clouds," Dr. Balmont said, "right where Pioneer instruments found not only what appears to be sulfuric acid but also solid particles of free sulfur."

Since the winds on Venus blow from day toward night, they will carry the balloons away from the night side and back toward the sunlit side of the planet. Dr. Blamont figures the balloons will go from night to day in four days, which is none too soon because he thinks the acid in the clouds will chew through the skir of the balloons in six days.

"We will not make a full circle of the planet," Dr. Balmont said. "If we get the balloons into the clouds in the early part of the night side, we should be able to cover three-

More DNA Research Is Expected

U.S. Relaxes Regulations on Gene-Splicing Studies

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (NYT) -New guidelines for the conduct of research on recombinant DNA and proposals to make them binding on virtually all scientists, including those in industry, have been made public by the U.S. government.

The changes are expected to speed the pace and widen the scope experiments in this important but sometimes controversial field of research, known popularly as gene-splicing. The new rules are also intended to increase public narticipation in decisions concerning the research.

Industry was not required to abide by the original government guidelines, published by the Na-tional Institutes of Health (NIH) in 1976, although most concerns en-gaged in such research had said they would do so. Congress has repeatedly sought to pass a law bring-ing such industrial research under control, but it has failed in each

attempt.
Recombinant DNA research is a fast-developing realm of science that has been the subject of much controversy. It offers revolutionary new ways of studying the funda-mental processes of life and is also expected to yield valuable new drugs, agricultural products and other advances important to human health and well-being.

The research has been denounced by some critics as unwarranted meddling with nature that might produce new laboratoryspawned infectious plagues and en-

The new guidelines will relax

279 Journalists

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI) -Amnesty International says there are 279 journalists currently imprisoned in the world, nearly triple the number in jail at this time last year.

The international human rights group appealed to all journalists to help put pressure on governments to free their colleagues. It said some of the jailed journalists may be in grave danger. "Unless we take urgent action, the chances are very good that peo-

ple will die," spokesman Larry Cox said last week. He said the 279 journalists are being held in 39 countries, compared to 104 in 25 countries last year.
Of the 279, 70 are from Argenti-

na, 25 from Brazu, 25 from Uru-23 from Indonesia, 17 from Uru-25 from Brazil, 25 from Chile, guay and 15 from South Africa.

some of the stringent safety rules for much of the research. Five cate-gories of experiments will be exercised guidelines will take effect at and the Environmental Protection of the stringent safety rules approval of the new rules. The Food and Drug Administration ments that had to be deferred unempted altogether from safety restrictions. These categories were generally classed as low-risk under the initial guidelines and are now

"Approximately one-third of research covered under the existing guidelines would be exempted un-der the revised standards," Joseph Califano, secretary of health, edu-

cation and welfare, said in a written

judged to present no significant

risks. Under the original guidelines, specific safety procedures had been

the beginning of January.

The original guidelines were binding on scientists who were doing research with support from the NIH, the federal government's main agency for biomedical research. All other government agencies supporting research in this field soon brought their scientists and grantees under the guidelines

But these arrangements left industrial research uncontrolled. To

revised guidelines will take effect at and the Environmental Protection Agency to take action under their legal authorities.

> In relaxing the safety requirements for major categories of experiments, the new guidelines reflect scientists' judgment that the dangers of the research are substantially less than some had predicted. This view is based on the results of

Scientists involved in the research have been impatient for the bring industry under the guidelines, revised guidelines to be completed

satisfied, only slightly less than in 1973 and 1969. What was signifi-

For instance, 35 percent of the respondents said their pay was not good in 1977, while 25 percent

made the same assessment in 1973.

Workers also indicated considera-

bly less satisfaction with their job

one in five workers felt their family

income was inadequate to meet monthly expenses, the same as in 1973 but more than in 1969.

collar workers and 40 percent of

blue-collar workers said they would

like to have unions represent them.

said they would trade a 10 percent

wage increase for more job autono-

my, less tiring work or more pleas-

about half said they would trade

such a wage increase for better fringe benefits.

Fewer than one in five workers

working conditions, although

curity, working hours and on-the-

der the original rules. Some had gone to Europe or had considered doing so to proceed with work that would have been restricted here.

Recombinant DNA research involves recombining portions of the genetic material DNA (deoxyn-bonucleic acid) in novel and scientifically dluminating ways, transplanting genes from one species to another and making many copies of individual genes for study and

experiment.
Results of recent experiments suggest strongly that important substances such as human insulin and human growth hormones can someday be grown quickly and in copious quantities in bacteria. Major efforts by industry re beginning to explore the feasibility of such revolutionary new production methods.

In his statement Saturday, Mr. Califano said he had been "guided by my responsibility to allow the maximum freedom of scientific inquiry consistent with the protection of the public health and the environment and with respect for the important ethical concerns surrounding genetic research in gener-

Six Categories

The revised guidelines continue to han six categories of potentially hazardous experiments that had been prohibited under the 1976 rules. An example of such an experiment would be one in which genetic instructions for producing a deadly poison would be transplanted into harmless bacteria rommon to the human digestive tract.

new guidelines, however, permit the NIH director to grant case-by-case exceptions to the prohibitions, provided sufficient safeguards are employed.

Among black workers, three work-Mr. Califano said he was directers in five cited inadequate income. ing the NIH to increase its own Seven in 10 union members said studies aimed at gauging the risks of recombinant DNA research. they were at least somewhat satisfied with their unions. Among the To increase public participation unorganized, 30 percent of white-

in decisions concerning the experiments, the new guidelines will require existing institutional "biosafety" committees to draw 20 pergeneral public having no connection with the institution where the research is being done. The bulk of the committees' records must be made available to the public. Violations, illnesss and accidents related to the research must be reported to the NIH.

An existing National Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee will have its membership of 11 increased to 25 and will include many more persons not involved in recombinant DNA research than at

Especially Among College Graduates, Poll Finds

Job Dissatisfaction Is Growing in U.S.

Peter Henle, deputy assistant secre-

cautioned that most workers are still satisfied with their work and,

said; "By and large, the majority of American worker are still quite sat-

isfied with most aspects of their

jobs. But the decline in job satisfac-

tion over the past four years is sig-

1969 and 1973 led to widespread

concern over "blue-collar blues."

but it was not until the 1973-77 pe-

riod that dissatisfaction began to

spread through most of the rest of

the work force, striking belatedly

Although a decline in job satis-

faction showed up at all levels of

educational attainment, it was most

prominent among those with col-

lege degrees and to a somewhat

lesser extent those with post-gradu-

among white-collar workers.

nificant and cannot be ignored."

toward many of our social, political and economic institutions," said ers reported high levels of job satis-

Peter Henie, deputy assuments that for policy evaluation.

While rating the job-satisfaction satisfied with their jobs, 88 percent said they were at least somewhat the policy only clickly less than in

according to Mr. Henre, there is an evidence of a "whole alienation of the work force or loss of the work Staines, co-director of the survey.

35 percent of the

A rise in job dissatisfaction job challenge, among blue-collar workers between Overall, the study showed that

faction.

By Helen Dewar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (WP) American workers, especially college graduates, have grown in-creasingly dissatisfied with most as-pects of their jobs in recent years, according to a study of the work force prepared for the Department of Labor.

Workers reported a decline in both comfort and challenge in their jobs and a rising concern over the adequacy of pay and job security. They also indicated that they want more pay and fringe benefits above everything else their jobs can offer. The University of Michigan's In-

stitute for Social Research, which stitute for social research, which based its findings on three successive surveys of 1.500 workers between 1969 and 1977, could not find any one simple explanation for the apparent growth of job dissatis-

faction.
It concluded that workers are less happy with their jobs because of rising, but unfulfilled, expectations, rather than because of any deterioration in working condi-

Labor Department analysts theorized that concern over inflation, declining productivity and the well-being of major social institutions creates a "fairly powerful set of influences" coloring workers' perceptions of what is happening to their standard of living.

General Malaise

They pointed out that the study showed a general decline in workers' satisfaction with most other aspects of life, including their own physical condition. More people reported back pains, sweaty paims and just generally lower energy levels, indicating that job attitudes may be affected by a broader

The study's finding are "not un-

ate training.
This, plus the high number of workers who complained that their skills were underutilized in their jobs, appeared to match other studies showing that colleges are turning out graduates faster than the market can create jobs that match their training and skills. This, in

turn, forces workers all down the line into lesser jobs, the studies show. In the 1977 survey, the lowest

Iraqi Official Ends Visits

NICOSIA, Dec. 18 (AP) — Iraqi Vice President Saddam Hussein re-turned home today from official visits to the Soviet Union and overall levels of job satisfaction turned home today from office were reported by workers under 30. blacks, semiskilled blue-collar Cuba, Baghdad Radio reported.

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Asia's Helsinki Accord

It was inevitable that President Carter's agreement with China should inspire an initial emphasis on such matters as its timing blanketing out the stalemate in the Camp David treaty; its implications for relations between Congress and the president. Does the Senate have the right to vote on ending such treaties as the alliance with Taiwan and on the potentials for Taiwan and for U.S. prestige in the world?

But this agreement is also an extension to the Far East of much that has already occurred in Europe. It is, for Asia, an acceptance of the results of World War II.

That war never had its Versailles conference or the kind of overall treaties that were supposed to have ended World War I. It did touch off a painful cold war between the victorious superpowers and many bloody strug-gles in many parts of the world. But at least after more than 30 years it had not brought on the baleful replica that World War I produced after 21 years.

The end of Hitler left a bitterly split

Europe; Japan's surrender left an equally divided Asia. Soviet armies dominated Central Europe and much of the Balkans; Communists seized northern Korea, and, after grim wars, mainland China and, eventually, Indochina. Regions like partitioned Germany (especially Berlin) and Taiwan, as the last headquarters of Nationalist China, remained as especially sensitive areas of conflicting political and strategic aspiration. And all of this occurred in a world increasingly interdependent for goods, products and ideas, a world that could be destroyed in nuclear conflict.

The European dilemma was resolved, or at least relieved, by the Helsinki recognition of existing frontiers. The Asian dilemma remains in parts of the continent, but the decision by the United States to accept a single Communist China (following the withdrawal from Indochina) has at least ended one major confrontation, while Taiwan seems in no immediate practical danger from the main-

Had all of this occurred immediately after Germany and Japan were defeated it would have been regarded as a huge triumph for Stalin's monolithic Communism. The total still represents a substantial setback for the hopes of the democratic West. But if that West proved less strong in power or will than many hoped - so did Stalin's regime. That the Chinese agreement with the United States should be as much of a blow to Moscow as to Taipei is a dramatic example of how the world has changed from the simplistic dichotomy of a decade or so ago. And, while the divisions within the two main camps as well as in the emerging world outside them raises the peril of war, at least there is some room for regotiation, some hope of settlements.

So, in itself, the Washington-Peking agreement presents the prospects of interesting political and economic developments on both sides of the Pacific. But it is also a part of the huge, and thus far not too successful, effort to wrap up the dangerous remnants of

A Right Price for Oil?

Imagine two "Gnomes of Zurich," those prototypical international financiers, in starched white shirts and rimless glasses, trying to decide whether to sell gold and buy dollars. What do they now want the United States to do about oil prices? One might be rooting for the price to go up. That would force Americans to use it more sparingly, import less and thus strengthen the dollar. The other, just as calculating, might be rooting for a lower, or at least stable, oil price. That would help the Carter administration retard inflation — and thus strengthen the dollar.

The two mock financiers personify a dilemma of uncommon difficulty for Jimmy Carter. Controlling inflation and controlling oil imports are both at the top of his agenda -- but he must soon choose between them. In 1975, Congress imposed mandatory centrols on the price of oil produced in the United States. Those controls expire next May. In their place, Congress authorized discretionary controls, to run until October, 1981. The discretion is the president's; he can continue, and even expand the controls, or end them altogether. There are compelling arguments on both sides.

Should the president decontrol domestic ou

That's what he said he would do in his "Bonn commitment," after the economic summit meeting last July, asserting that "the prices paid for oil in the United States should be raised to the world level by the end of 1980." That would have major benefits. The nation now guzzles \$45 billion a year in imported oil; that appetite has to be curbed. Decontrol of domestic prices would finally eliminate the clumsy "entitlements" program which now subsidizes those imports, stimulate domestic production and promote conservation. The consequent reduction in imports would bolster the dollar and free the nation from its present vulnerability to the vicissitudes of international life; unrest in Iran is only the latest example.

Should the president maintain oil price con-

Carter may have made a "Bonn commitment" to higher oil prices but he made an-

other commitment in the same declaration: "Reducing inflation is essential to maintaining a healthy United States economic policy." Inflation has not improved since and he is embarked on an intense program to keep prices and wages down. How can he keep a lid on prices generally if he suddenly takes the lid off oil prices? That lid now saves purchasers \$13 billion a year, even without an OPEC price rise. Decontrol would push the inflation rate, already above 9 percent, into double digits.

To our reading, oil prices are a burning problem, but they are, so to speak, a fire in the garage. Inflation, on the other hand, is a ure in the kitchen. If a blunt choice has to be made, the fire in the kitchen has to be put out first. But, generally speaking, whenever irresistible force meets immovable object, both should yield. A sensible basis for compromise is available to the president. He can decontrol oil prices, but in stages, ending perhaps when the control law expires in October 1981. That would demonstrate a commitment to higher oil prices yet at the same time minimize their inflationary impact.

Even such a compromise would raise a lesser but politically harder problem. As controls go off, profits go up. Who should get them? Some think that's the luck of the draw in a free enterprise system and that the windfalls should go entirely to the producers. We disagree. The windfalls would result from concerted action by the OPEC cartel. Had U.S. oil producers combined directly to raise prices to the world level, they would have surely been subject to stern anti-trust action. Is it equitable for them to win all the profit from such prices indirectly? Producers would surely be entitled to some profit increases. But excessive profits should be taxed away.

A new tax means going back to Congress. The administration may dread that prospect; the last energy program took fully 543 days to enact. But an excess profits tax is necessary. It would be small consolation for the president to end up with an oil-inflation compromise that the "Gnomes" deem economically satisfactory but the country deems

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

SWAPO in Namibia Vote

Boycotted by SWAPO (South-West African Peoples Organization), South-West Africa's first one-man, one-vote general election nonetheless drew an 81 percent turnout. The United Nations, African front-line presidents and the Western powers variously bullied, cajoled or pleaded with South Africa not to hold it. . . The threats of SWAPO to victimize electors do not seem to have been very effective. . . Very many Ovambos — the largest tribe, traditionally closely allied with SWAPO and comprising some 45 percent of the population - must have voted for a non-SWAPO party. In a word, the election has been an exercise of democracy in a continent where that word has no great currency, a vindication of South Africa's determination in the face of world opinion, and a clear indication that SWAPO's support is much less than was generally supposed.

- From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago December 19, 1903

NEW YORK - Messrs. Wilbur and Orville Wright, of Ohio, successfully experimented with a flying machine yesterday at Kittyhawk, in North Carolina. The machine has no balloon attachment and derives its force from propellers worked by a small engine. In the face of a wind blowing at 21 miles per hour the machine flew several hundred feet at a rate of eight miles an hour and descended at a point selected in advance. In construction, this frail and spindly airship looks very much like a box kite. It is unknown what this experiment might lead to.

Fifty Years Ago December 19, 1928

JERUSALEM - The unrest in Arabia, where more and more tribes are breaking away from the control of Ibn Saud, is expected to lead to serious trouble among all the Arab tribes in this region. Ibn Saud is the current leader of the Wahabi sect of Islam, which was founded in the 18th century with the belief that it should wage war against all other Islam sects, and which has several times attempted to conquer all its neighbors. With no effective control, the annual intertribal raiding and plundering season, due in a few weeks, should prove especially damaging.



'View From Venus of a Planet With High Surface Temperatures.'

Still Within Reach

By Anthony Lewis

ture of immense importance to

Israel. In the old logic, it would

Begin, too, shed the zero-sum outlook. When negotiations with

Egypt began, a year ago, he insisted that Israel must keep settlements and airfields in the Smai; he said,

indeed, that no Israeli government

could give up those settlements. But at Camp David he agreed to

give them up, and made other con-cessions, for the sake of a larger

Camp David worked because it

was secret. Sadat and Begin could

deal, and respond to President

Carter's suggestions, without hav-

ing their constituencies looking

over their shoulders. They did not

have to explain anything back

home until it was part of a package

agreement that made compromises

David is that the negotiating pro-cess has gone public. Sadat has had

to worry about his Arab critics, es-

pecially since the Baghdad summit.

Begin has had to worry about op-

position in his own party and from an increasingly negative Labor Par-

ty. The old zero-sum attitude has

Vital Symbol

What has happened since Camp

m worthwhile.

slipped back in.

DOSTON — The news from Israel and Egypt is serious but not desperate. One who has been involved in the tortuous efforts to nethat the two countries had common interests, that both could gain at the same time.

Sadat made the change when he west Bank and Gaza. Now that the volved in the tortuous efforts to ne-gotiate a treaty sums it up as fol-

"The draft is agreed 99.9 percent. Objectively, the differences are not great. But on the few remaining issues feelings are intense, and there is no sign right now of any more give on either side."

Logically, then, agreement is still within reach — but it is not clear how it can be reached. The immediate prospect is for a pause of a few weeks. What happens in that time may be crucial: whether the parties further emotionalize their differences or reflect on how much they really agree.

Key Points

The first need is to get the remaining differences in perspective. For notwithstanding the furious Israeli Cabinet denunciation of the U.S. role, Secretary of State Vance last week in fact moved President Sadat toward compromise on key

When Vance arrived, Sadat was insisting on a fixed date for elections to the West Bank-Gaza selfgoverning council: next September, when Israel's first interim withdrawal from the Sinai would also be completed. Normalization of relations between the two countries would start only after both those

Vance persuaded Sadat to drop the fixed September date for West Bank elections and accept the U.S. idea of a "target" three months later. Sadat also agreed to go ahead after the interim withdrawal with most normalization: diplomatic relations, embassies, open borders and so on. The one thing he still would hold off until the elections

was sending ambassadors. The two points on which Israel has serious objections are the target of West Bank elections by the end of 1979, and the idea of not exchanging ambassadors until those elections are held. Other points are in dispute, but negotiators on both sides have treated them as minor or soluble.

Unraveled

How can the two issues be resolved? Only, I think, by understanding what made agreement possible at Camp David and what has unraveled it since.

For 30 years, Israel and the Arabs have seen their relations as a zero-sum game - one in which any gain for one side is a loss for the other. Agreement was possible at Camp David because the leaders of Israel and Egypt had come to see

went to Jerusalem. That was a gestherefore have been viewed as bad for Egypt — and in fact Sadat's critics saw it in just that way. But Sadat saw the trip as opening the way to joint benefits.

Begin too shed the zero-sum

Israelis have accepted the principle

— and are only holding back about the date of elections - all that seems to be left is to work out details. I can't believe it will fail on

Brown Gets Look At Carter Machine By David S. Broder

ing spectators at last week's Democratic midterm conference in Memphis were three observers from the administration of California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown. What they saw — and how they reacted — may offer some clues about the possibility of a challenge to President Carter's renomination from that quarter.

What they saw, first of all, was a quite impressive demonstration that Carter and his staff members have learned, as all presidents and their aides learn, what a marvelous political weapon possession of the White House can be.

While the stakes and the risks were not huge in Memphis, Carter's people used the mini-convention to test techniques that could be very important in 1980, were an intra-party challenge to develop.

Appease Critics

In small ways and large, their Memphis operation was impressive. The schedule, the format and the program were arranged to enhance the president's visibility. Through national chairman John C. White, whose performance virtually guaranteed his remaining in the post through 1980, they used their con-trol of the convention machinery to appease some of Carter's critics and keep the others off-balance.

and keep the others off-oaisance.

They turned the vocal women's caucus into a group of purring pussyests, by endorsing its long-sought goal of guaranteed 50 percent membership for women in the 1980 convention. By picking off a few key officials, they prevented organized labor from forming a solid front against the president on the key question of budget priorities. They neutralized the opposition of some mayors on the budget issue by reminding them of their stake in good relations with the White House.

And when blacks threatened to cause a commotion in the convention hall over their demand for a meeting with the president, Carter avoided them by gathering up Coretta Scott King and Andrew Young for a visit to Martin Luther King Jr.'s death site — in a bit of evasive symbolism so ingenious that his black critics at the confer-

ence literally were left gaping.

Finally, when the convention's only vote came, the White House moved in with scores of aides to

WASHINGTON — Among the onstration of pure political muscle most interested and interest whose 1980 significance no one

could miss.

If all this was not intended to carry a message to the enigmatic young governor in Sacramento, it nonetheless did have that effect,

The message was: "If you think it's easy to challenge a sitting president, just ask Ronald Reagan. We'll be at least as tough as Gerald Ford was when it comes to hand-to-hand combat for the last few deceate votes. The three Brown emissaries

noted the message. They also noted that the liberal dissidents at the that the liberal dissidents at the convention were outnumbered and ineptly led. But they also observed that there was one thing Carter's people could not control: the impact of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

"He could give Carter a lot of trouble if he ran," said Tom Quinn, who managed Brown's first campaign for governor and now serves both as his environmental administrator and national political scout.

trator and national political scout.
"As of today, he [Kennedy] could probably beat him."

Someone asked Quinn why he

thought Kennedy so dangerous to Carter, if the liberal opposition seemed so weak and disorganized.

Beyond the Liberals

"His appeal goes well beyond the liberals." Quinn said. "He gets to all the people Carter leaves unsatisfied. Carter is terribly weak that way. It's not just his policies. He has nothing going for him in personal terms. He offers no hope, no excitement, no inspiration. Kennedy does that — consistently—except dy does that -- consistently -- every time I've seen him.

"Jerry [Brown] can do it, too, at times," Quinn said. "He can turn them on when he's right. He did that against Carter in 1976. I don't know what he's going to do in var. 1980. I think there's only a slight possibility he'll run. But his chances of turning them on again might be better in 1980 than if he waits for 1984 or 1988. . . I just don't

I don't know, either. But my guess is that Brown's agents have told him -- or will, when he asks -- " that he has a better chance of beat-ing Carter in 1980 than he does of beating Kennedy in any future year. Brown doesn't know when Kennedy will run. But he does know when Carter will be running.

Teng's Taiwan Concession

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

hour interview with us in Peking

This does not solve the problems

pushing him to change his mind. someday, he was only a few days away from a fateful move intimate-

Vice Premier Teng on Dec. 5 called in Ambassador Leonard Woodcock, chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, to break the long impasse over full diplomatic rela-tions between the U.S. and Communist China. In effect, the Chinese strongman indicated his government would look the other way at U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

To make such a tacit concession,

To Sadat, refusal to commit himself to an immediate exchange of ambassadors after the first Sinai withdrawal no doubt seems instiffable. Other diplomats will go ahead, and the Camp David agreement did not technically demand ambas-sadors at once. But the spirit of Camp David did, and the world so understood it. If Sadat wants an agreement, he will have to understand that many in Israel still doubt his intentions and that ambassadors are a vital, reassuring symbol.

Begin's resistence on the election target date is also understandable if one sees that issue from only an Israeli viewpoint. But if he wants an agreement, he will have to understand Sadat's necessities, too: un-derstand that reluctance to accept even a target date makes Sadat wonder whether Begin really in-tends to go ahead with his own au-tonomy plan.

A process of peace has started but it cannot work if either side insists on its version of a detail. Henry Kissinger said last week: "I WASHINGTON — When Teng similar to the Sino-Japanese treaty rejected such requests, influential Hsiao-ping closed a two-that so infuriated Moscow. rejected such requests, influential figures in the administration will be Hsiao-ping closed a two- that so infuriated Moscow.

last month with a seemingly wistful desire to visit Washington connected to the bold Soviet push in Asia.

Teng had to be concerned about the inexorable Soviet pressure on Iran, Pakistan, Indochina and the Western Pacific that is dramatically altering the world balance of pow er. His feeling that only a Sino-American alliance can effectively confront the polar bear led him to countenance what Peking had always deemed intolerable.

Pressure

The official U.S. position is that President Carter's announcement last Friday night was not playing the China card against Moscow. Nevertheless, administration insiders admit Soviet pressure from the Horn of Africa to the Western Parific helped hasten agreement with Peking. Certainly, that is the view of national security adviser Zbig-niew Brzezinski, whose visit to Peking last spring started negotiations leading to diplomatic ties.

And there is no doubt whatever of the anti-Soviet intent of the Chinese government. In our interview, Teng actually used the word "alliance" in describing a U.S.-Chinese combination against the Kremlin — a phrasing that surprised and fascinated U.S. officials. At the least, Teng wants a Sino-U.S. treaty

pened under the aegis of a capital-

aimed at the West's oil supply. But it temporarily provides a psychological boost for nations deeply concerned about Carter's irresoluteness in the face of Soviet aggressiveness.

Lift

Among such nations, a spot check on Embassy Row here indicates the lift given by the U.S.-Chinese combination far surpasses concern that abnovation of the U.S.-Taiwan defense treaty indicts Washington as an unfaithful ally. One astute ambassador told us the Taiwan question is more a matter for U.S. domestic debate than world consideration.

But any implication that Carter was abandoning the Nationalist regime on Taiwan to the Communists would have prevented an agree-ment with Peking. Accordingly, it was significant that Teng told us Taiwan poses no huge problem and in fact is far less formidable than the barrier shattered when Richard Nixon opened the China dialogue in 1977.

Teng moved toward a solution when, during our interview, he threw out the tantalizing hint of a capitalistic Taiwan permitted even after political unification with the Communist mainland. More to the immediate point was Teng's agreement with Woodcock on Dec. 6: he would - though very reluctantly cause no uproar over an extra year of the U.S.-Taiwan defense treaty and, particularly important, continued arms purchases.

In Control

When we visited Taiwan shortly before going to the mainland, the realistic Nationalist goal appeared not so much to prevent the inevitable transfer of the U.S. embassy to Peking but to buy high-perform-ance aircraft as a deterrent to the Communists. Although Carter has

nique issued in Washington and Peking on Friday prevents the U.S. from selling a proposed new all weather version of the F-5 to the Nationalist regime. Although invasion of Taiwan is surely at the bot tom of Peking's priorities, U.S. help in ...

in establishing a deterrent would

dull charges of betrayal. Teng could not have agreed u-look the other way regarding such sales unless he and his Western-oriented faction were solidly in con-trol. The U.S.-Chinese agreement i... not an effort by Teng to consolidate his power but rather a valida tion of his supremacy in Chin

Anticipating what happened las real Friday, officials on Taiwan told under Washington's play of the Chinas card would be quickly followed by Peking's play of the Soviet carc But the mood in China is thorough: ly anti-Soviet and the need for ecc nomic, diplomatic and military tit; with the West is dominant.

The new Washington-Peking n lationship is no substitute for more resolute U.S. attitude towar the Kremlin, but it surely is a Communist trap. Teng's eagence to combine with the American against the polar bear is genuin even to the point of putting Taiwa on the back burner.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from read ers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let ters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may reques that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribum cannot acknowledge letters sen to the editor.

-Letters

Falling Short

The title of the article by Cyril E. Black (1HT, Nov.28) — "New Soviet Thinking" — raised expectations that unfortunately fell far short of the real thing. According to him, the most important development in Soviet ideology since 1917 is the change in emphasis from labor as the primary factor in production to 'a new and dynamic appreciation of the role of science and technology as the critical factor in economic and social development."

But this "dynamic appreciation" is expressed not in action but in mere words, in "relatively uninhibited debates, widespread differences of opinion, and intense interest in Western developments." Prof. Black even quotes Brezhnev's clarion call at the 24th Congress of the Communist Party in 1971 "to fuse the achievements of the scientific and technological revolution

with the advantages of the socialisteconomic system." Mixing oil with water seems a fatuous exercise when we know that these achievements are largely the fruits of capitalism. Can anyone except a diehard Marxist imagine that the Industrial Revolution of the 18th century could have got off the ground in a socialist society?

At the same time, Prof. Black points out that even in Lenin's era. Soviet leaders recognized the importance of science and technology. Yes, but there again, all talk and no do. In fact, in 1947-8, the Kremlin launched a drive inside the Soviet Union to convince Russians that "everything from the steam engine to atomic energy was a Russian discovery" and this propaganda campaign was widely reported in

the U.S. press. The irony of it was that these great discoveries and inventions credited to Russian scientists hap-

istic czar. A notable example of Soviet recognition of individual achievement instead of glorification of the proletariat was the press, on Oct. 18, 1948, hailing the centenary of Alexander Lodygin of the old Russian nobility, whose invention of the incandescent lamp anticipated Edison with an experimental installation of 200 of these lamps in 1872, lighting the admiral-ty dockyards of St. Petersburg (now Leningrad). In 1874, the Russian Academy of Science awarded him a prize of 50,000 rubles, but in the 890s he was retained by Westinghouse to develop a lamp that would not infringe on Edison's carbonlamp patent, which had been sustained in the courts. In 1917, he left Russia with his family for the Unit-

ed States to escape the scourge of Bolsheviern RAYMOND V. MCNALLY

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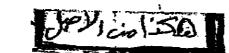
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Waverley Root

Holiday Peals for the Orange

PARIS — The orange, for me, is them before 1541, the year in which the liness, deeming that the gift of Christmas. When I was a child there was always a splendid golden globe of this rare and delicious fruit in the stocking. It may be hard to believe for those of later genera-ions, but until after World War I

The history of the availability of the evaluating of the orange is part of the history of for the barrier to hor their wide dissemmation was their mation was their penchant for

spoding in tran-Today U.S. district bat ubiquitous worldwide. The United States is third States is the world's large-the world's large-the world's large-the Horida alone most more than nows more than the design of the next three countries (Spain, Seral and Mexico) combined. Unreading this production of the seroduction of the

Condition the something the productivity has been achieved with a foreign fruit.

Changes did not exist in America than a mill Europeans brought them in. in the first importer was no less that the first importer was no less that the first importer columbus, who is in hearth is second voyage to the New the case of the first in the that he had not be second voyage to the re-currence would picked them up in the Ca-currence with the same stands and planted them in that he was 1830 on the island of Hispaniola. by the 1520s many of the islands brown care trees. The first territothan the property of the North American maintain when he had where they took root was and the graphably Panama; trees were growthat he graphably in 1516.

Sowing Some Pips

halling La 1518, Bernal Diaz del Castillo. h. 1518, Bernal Diaz del Castillo, include the sign of following year would accompany Cortez and chronicle the samest of Mexico, took part in a seminary exploration under Juan that Branch Grijalva, during which he came that Brown some Artec temples. "I sowed the brown some orange pips near [one]," he had transfer for it was rumored that we ic a least returning to settle. The trees Market same up very well, for when the pa-Actes of [Aztec priests] saw that these in the different plants from any they thes this waise, they protected them and wared them and kept them free from reds. All the oranges in the prov-ce are descendants of these

SIO It was Pizarro who is supposed have introduced oranges to Peru, was one of the plants that the first kich therefore must have had colonists assumed with easy opti-

By Richard Severo

an't Burt Shuhman at all, but

TYDE PARK, N.Y. (NYT) Burt Shulman gently touched throttle of the little machine upod to his back. Suddenly he

and me in the match of Captain Marvel makes are march of Captain Marvel makes are makes and it looked so the match of his house and it looked so that until a visitor tried to race.

The machine allowed Shullitz gnibutie

the engine off, sitting in his

To room overlooking the Hud-storn, the 26-year-old Shulman the story, the many things he had block the gadget that blows we away from the noses of peo-

who use soldering guns; the

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the Incas, deeming that the gift of the orange was not sufficient to offset his other actions, took the liberry of assassinating him.

Meanwhile the oranges of Mexico had become so thoroughly accli-mated that they went wild. In 1568 the orange was an unusual sight on we hear of orange forests in the neighborhoods of Mexico City and

Orange crate label from the 1930s.

Vera Cruz. Oranges were growing in Brazil by 1587, where they must have been planted by the Por-

The first known plantings of oranges on territory now within the

United States were made in Florida

by Hernando de Soto in 1539.

There is no record of when oranges

were first planted in St. Augustine, the oldest U.S. city, but it could not have been long after its founding in

ciously ordered its orange trees cut

down. Orange trees are hard to

destroy: The severed trunks sprout-

ed new shoots, and 10 years later St. Augustinians were eating home-

Success With Indians

cess with American Indians. Some

The orange was an instant suc-

White men did not always show

grown oranges again.

for several days.

Inventions

Off to a Running Start

Jogging Device Can't Get

gions as places where "all things will undoubtedly thrive... that are to be found in the happiest places under the same latinide." Carried away, the anonymous author decided that his forecast had already been fulfilled, and wrote elsewhere in the book that in this fecund territory oranges, lemons, apples, peaches and apricots were so delicious that whoever tastes them will despise the insipid watery taste of those we have in England." He added they were so abundant they were fed to hogs.

mism could be grown north of Florida Promoters of colonization

comfortably installed in London.

painted in glowing terms the fruit-fulness of this promised land. In 1735, a book misleadingly called

"A New and Accurate Account of

the Provinces of South Carolina

and Georgia" described those re-

The difficulty of transporting oranges was exemplified as early as 1687 when Governor Dongan of New York and Governor Denonville of Canada were at loggerheads over the question of which of them had jurisdiction over the Iroquois Indians. Dongan tried to mollify the French governor by sending him a present of oranges. "It was a great pity," commented Denon-ville, "that they should have been

all rotten."
By the 1830s fast coastal steamers had opened a regular semimonthly service between Florida and New York, and were succeeding in getting unspoiled oranges to the northeast with fair regularity. But there were numerous acccidents and spoilage was

1565; they were growing there abundantly in 1586 when Sir Fran-cis Drake sacked the city and mali-Oranges from the Mediterranear often reached New York or Boston in better condition than orange from Florida, despite the far greater distance. Spanish ships, after all, plied the chill waters of the North Atlantic, while ships from Florida were accompanied all the way by the deleterious warmth of the Gulf Stream. The Atlantic coast was still getting the majority of its oranges from the Mediterranean as late as the 1880s.

of the trees growing wild in the interior of Florida today, where no Oranges could spoil on trains as well as on ships, which was one of the reasons the California orange Europeans planted them, are beheved to represent seeds the natives carried there. In 1791 the naturalist William Bartram, writing of the industry was so slow to get started. The first oranges of the west were Seminoles, told of being served red probably planted in Arizona, brought in from Mexico between snapper steamed with fresh oranges and dessert was sliced oranges 1707 and 1710, and in California when the San Diego mission was founded in 1769. They probably that had been marinated in honey were sweet oranges — which had begun to make their appearance in Europe in the 16th and 17th centuso happy a hand with the orange. It

> What really started the California orange industry was the arrival of the first navel oranges from Bahia, Brazil, where they first appeared (presumably as mutants) via the Washington D.C. nursery of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is why they are still called Wash trees were planted in California in 1873; all the navel oranges of California are supposed to have des-

cended from them. It was only in the last quarter of the 19th century that the orange began to get the kind of transportation it demanded. Specially-built steamers delivered oranges intact from Florida; more railroads, faster trains, and finally refrigerator cars made California oranges accessible

to the whole United States.

Despite a U.S. history of the orange that goes back more than four centuries, it is only in the past 50 years that the fruit has become the one of the country's commonest and most appreciated. • **OWaverley Root**



"Companies talk of the 'NIH' factor when they receive ideas from the outside. NIH stands for Not Invented Here, and they would rather their own engineers create new ideas - not outsiders."

Shulman says manufacturers would rather go the less expensive route — paying staff salaries for re-search and development instead of buying ideas from freelancers that can cost millions of dollars.

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Aging-

Symphony Conductors: Do They Live Longer?

By Harold M. Schmeck

considered even by the poets who write so much about it or the musicians who create it. Under the right circumstances, a life devoted to music may be a

prescription for longevity.

This is the conclusion of an associate professor of medicine at the University of California at San Diego who is also a lifelong symphony devotee and amateur musician. Struck by the fact that Leopold Stokowski died in his 96th year, Dr. Donald Atlas did a little epidemiological research on the longevity of symphony luctors.

Atlas noted that Arturo Toscanini lived an active life to the age of 90; Bruno Walter to 85; Ernest Ansermet to 86 and Wal-ter Damrosch to 88, Arthur Fiedler, though recently hospitalized, is a lively 84.
But is this evident longevity of

gifted musicians a myth based

on a few famous examples, or is

it real? "The death of Stokowski prompted me to examine statistically the life span of members of this distinguished profession,

Atlas said. From source books and his own experience, Atlas compiled a list of 35 deceased major sym-phony leaders and found their mean length of life to be 73.4 years. The life expectancy of American men in general is 68.5 years, he said, and the difference is statistically significant.

"I am aware that a compari-

NEW YORK (NYT) — Muson of the current survival ex-sic may have charms little pectancy of American men to that of European-born conductors from the last century may be open to question," Atlas said. "Nevertheless, since I have not been able to find a single death in this group at an age younger than 58, I firmly believe that these men were protected by some undetermined factors from the modern scourge of early fatal ischemic vascular disease disease of the heart and circulatory system.

The doctor said that he would explain these long, productive lives in music by several factors: superior intelligence, unusual talent — perhaps genius — driv-ing motivation, and, most important, a sense of fulfillment that comes with world recogni-

In 1973, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare published a special task-force report, "Work in America." Among its conclusions were the propositions that the strongest predictor of longevity was work satisfaction and that the second best predictor was overall happi-

Atlas said his observation was consonant with those conclu-

"Man's reluctance to accept his ephemeral existence has become a universal preoccupa tion," said the professor of medi-cine. "I hope that the apparently fulfilling life pattern of conduc tors will show us how to add life to years as well as years to life."

Monuments

The Sphinx: Ready for Facelift?

By Hilmi Toros

AIRO (AP) — The lion's body of the Sphinx is firm, but the human face of the majestic monument is showing the effects of 5,000 years of howling sandstorms. scorching desert days and chilling nights.

Its seven-foot nose has been gone for centuries. The left eye is sagging, and the entire left side of the 13-foot face is distorted.

"The Sphinx is sick." obs the daily newspaper Al Akhbar. "It's suffering from acute anemia. Unless the right medication and treatment is applied, the neck could give in." But just how to treat the time-

honored patient sharply divides art and restoration experts so proud of the aged wonder just outside Cairo, near the Pyramids at Giza.

It's been five years since the Sphinx received a facelift — an injection of barium pigments to strengthen the area from the neck

"It badly needs another shot," says Zahi Hawass, inspector of the pyramids section of Egypt's antiquities department. "The outer layer is peeling off all over."

But another expert, Ahmed

Saleh, the department's director of research and restoration, advocates building a "windshield" around the 65-foot-high unprotected monu-

"It needs trees around it to protect against sandstorms," he told Al Akhbar, "Those sand particles be-come a cyclone — they hit the Sphinx on the face, drop to the feet and the wind lifts them up again in a continuous cyclical motion

Although the Sphinx looks as solid as a five-millenium-old sculptural marvel can, Al Akhbar has kicked off a public campaign for urgent measures to protect one of Egypt's prime attractions. "Speak up to authorities for restoration,"

appealed the paper. The latest difficulties are only an episode in the turbulent history of the monument.

Father of Terror

King Khephren, the builder of the Giza Pyramid, had the Sphinx carved out of a limestone block that measured 239 feet long; the lion's body represented the power of the king and face bore his fea-tures. Because it faced the rising sun, it was considered a sun god and later acquired the name Abou El-hol, the father of terror.

l-hol, the father of terror.

Over the centuries, the Sphinx happen to it."

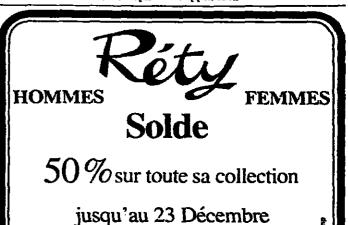
"The thing is OK. Nothing will happen to it."

often had trouble keeping its head above the shifting sands. It was last cleared from the dunes only 40 vears ago.

Its nose was damaged centuries ago. One legend says Napoleon had the proboscis lopped off to display French supremacy after he landed in Egypt in 1798. Another tale attributes the missing nose to the fol-ly of a deranged Egyptian. "Let's just say the nose is not there," says historian Zaki Saad,

While the art experts fret over the Sphina, local devotees doubt it

is in imminent danger. "Don't worry," said Kamel Ibrahim, 78, a Sphinx-watcher and guide since childhood, as he helped mother tourist onto a carnel for the classic photograph of a Cairo trip,



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The joint statement said that both countries had negotiated an The agreement, the first between products of particular bilateral interest to each other."

Japanese Surplus Widens On Transactions, Trade

TOKYO, Dec. 18 — For November, Japan's current account sur-ber, Japan's current account sur-adjustments. The figure compared with October's surplus of \$364 milplus remained well below the year's monthly average of approximately \$1 billion although it was nearly double the previous month's, gov-enment figures showed today. The Finance Ministry said in its preliminary data that November's ment-account surplus totaled

France Narrows Trade Surplus To \$74 Million

PARIS, Dec. 18 (AP-DJ) — Prance had a seasonally adjusted rade surplus of 324 million francs (\$74.6 million) in November, down from a surplus of 721 million francs in October, the External Trade Ministry reported today.

On an unadjusted basis, the irade account revealed a marked deterioration, with a deficit of 3 million francs in November compared with a surplus of 1.164 bil-

ion francs a month before.

Seasonally adjusted imports amounted to 31.5 billion francs, up from 30.8 billion francs in October and 29.65 in November 1977. Exports stood at 31.8 billion francs, up from 31.5 billion in October and 28.1 billion in November last year.

Real 4% Growth Posted in Year By W. Germany

FRANKFURT, Dec. 18 (AP-DJ) The West German economy conpuriter posting a real growth of 4 secont from the year-earlier quar-ar, Deutsche Bundesbank said to-

On a quarter-to-quarter basis, tal growth was 1.5 percent in the hard quarter from the second, bout the same as the rise in the acond quarter from the first.

The bank said that the upswing as primarily fueled, as in the sumer, by strong domestic demand articularly in the construction sec-

*Other factors contributing to the idoup, the bank said, were contin-bil rising private incomes, strong twenment spending and a gain in spital goods spending. However, is Bundesbank noted that the conmustion of the spending rise could by the outcome of wage alls at the beginning of the year.

Bhushan Bahree "represents a major move towards completing the close-out phase of the Tokyo Round," Alonzo McDonald, who heads the U.S. negotiators in Geneva, said.

It said that the two countries also on all substantial issues covered by the draft codes, or a series of rules that will govern world trade in the 1980s.

These rules are being negotiated with other trading nations and the European Economic Community. The EEC council of ministers is to "understanding with respect to spe-cific tariff cuts on all industrial

consider a report by their negotia-tors at a meeting in Brussels tomor-row. The success of the trade talks depends on the EEC agreeing to an overall package of tariff cuts and new trade rules. Early '79 Conclusion

The joint statement by the Unit-ed States and Japan said that their understanding on all trade issues would form a part of the final trade package "expected to be formally concluded in early 1979." And the The ministry said exports last statement added that both counmonth increased 19 percent from a tries "considered that their repreyear ago to \$8.15 billion. Imports, sentatives have appropriate instruchowever, picked up by an annual tions to terminate successfully the final drafting process."

In a congratulatory concluding billion, up from October's \$1.04

billion but much smaller than the and the United States had all the commitment made at the Romannian and the commitment made at the commitme

average of about \$2 billion a month early this year.

The import total included more than \$400 million worth of industrial goods Japan had pledged to purchase from abroad to trim its lugs belance of recursive trial goods. The comment also was a pointer to the EEC, which has been dragging its feet, mainly under the

ging its feet, mainly under the weight of French objections, in concluding the trade talks. The huge balance of payments surplus.
They included aircraft from the
United States and ships bought
back from overseas subsidiaries of French have said that they will not sign any trade accords unless the United States definitely lifts the Japanese shippers. According to the ministry, the balance of invisible trade — insurthreat of countervailing duties on subsidized exports from the com-munity. On Jan. 3, Congressional authority allowing the U.S. Treas-ury to waive countervailing duties ance, banking, transportation and that of unilateral money transfers had a deficit of \$780 million, up from October's \$673 million. subsidized imports expires, ob-The ministry also noted that the liging it to levy such charges.



W. German Finance Minister Hans Matthofer talks with Rene Monory, French Budget Minister, prior to meeting in Brussels.

EMS Currency Rates To Be Fixed Dec. 29

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18 (AP-DJ)-West German finance minister Hans Matthoefer said today exchange rates of currencies joining the European Monetary System (EMS) at the start of next year would be set on Dec. 29.

At a press conference, following a meeting of EEC finance ministers which he chaired, he said the minis-ters had passed all directives necessary to place the new EMS into the framework of community regulations so that it can be made operational starting in 1979.

The ministers also agreed on the price at which gold transferred

Scarcity of Cobalt Raises Prices to Record Levels

index was revised upward to 124.1, base 1975, seasonally adjusted, from a preliminary 124.0. The revised index fell 0.2 percent from 124.4 in September when it rose 1.2 to raise prices to record levels and a pound to \$20 and the metal sell-process from \$40 to \$45 on the free percent from August. The year-on- has brought a new regard for the year rise in the revised unadjusted metal as a precious resource, set-October index was 7.9 percent, up ting off more conservation, recyfrom September's year-on-year rise cling and a search for substitutes

OPEC Rise Brings Drop In Value of U.S. Dollar

eakened to 84.39 U.S. cents from

current account surplus during the

April-November period, the first eight months of fiscal 1978, totaled \$10.7 billion.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry reported that

the October industrial production

84.64 cents Friday. Meanwhile, in Brussels, Guido Brunner, EEC commissioner in charge of energy, said today that the oil price increase will cost the European community about \$5 bil-

lion a year. "This is not good news," Mr. Brunner said. "It is unacceptable owing to the general oil market situation. Economic recovery will be

slowed down again.' Mr. Brunner said it would have been reasonable for oil-exporting countries to wait to know the re-

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Europeans to save still more energy and develop their own energy sources," Mr. Brunner said. He has favored the development of nuclear

Brussels the price rise will make it more difficult to stabilize the dolaccount balance and to reduce

Mr. Lambsdorff said he had expected an oil price rise between 5 and 10 percent. He said the higher increase could be absorbed by Ger-

next year. Values on the Paris stock market

commented Economics Minister Rene Monory.

OPEC Rejects Criticisms

The new secretary-general of OPEC today rejected Western criticism of

West German Economics Minister Otto Graf Lambsdorff said in lar, making it more difficult to reduce the deficit in the U.S. current inflation.

ABU DHABI, Dec. 18 (UPI)

Tenneco Rebuffed on Algerian Gas

The Energy Department has denied a request by

Tenneco to import Algerian liquefied natural gas from a terminal in Canada to the Eastern United

States. The multibillion-dollar proposed project was

disapproved, the department says, because the Carter administration believes that domestic sup-

plies of natural gas augmented by supplies in Canada and Mexico should be sufficient without the need

to import costly liquefied gas from Algeria and other

Earnings of \$20 million in the fiscal 1979 year by

Commonwealth Oil Refining are possible and annu-

al earnings of \$50 million are a "realistic target" for

subsequent years, Howard Hardesty, chairman of

the Commonwealth Reorganization, says. Com-

monwealth filed a voluntary petition under Chapter

XI of the Bankruptcy Act in San Antonio, Tex., on

March 2, 1978 and has since operated its oil refinery

and petrochemical complex in Puerto Rico as debtor in possession. Commonwealth Reorganization was

commissioned by Corco, its creditors and the bank-

Commonwealth Oil Solvency Seen

and the future European Monetary

This increase must encourage

many, although it will cost it an added 3 billion Deutsche marks

fell an average 2 percent in antici-pation of a new increase of infla-tionary pressures as a result of the

higher energy cost. "This is bad news for France,"

the organization's oil price "Those countries that sion should realize that we are building for the future of our peoples," said Rene Ortiz of Ecua-dor. have reservations about our deci-

ing from \$40 to \$45 on the free market, consumers are tightening up the ways they use the metal. Producers of nickel, of which cobalt is a byproduct, have also

stepped up production. Inco Ltd., the largest nickel producer in the world, has added new equipment that will increase the yield of cobalt and double last year's production of 1.7 millon pounds. Amax Inc. will double its output of cobalt this year, not through any special steps, but by bringing its new Port Nickel refinery in Louisiana up to full

Zaire Supplies

All of these steps, however, have as yet had little effect on the dependence of industries in the Unit-ed States and throughout the world on supplies from Zaire, which produces about 60 percent of the world's cobalt as a byproduct of re-

fining copper.

Many of the fears of last spring that the production of cobalt would be severely disrupted by the politi-cal upheval in Shaba Province and the exodus of white technicians have largely abated.

About 11,000 tons of cobalt are expected to be produced this year, about the same level as Zaire produced last year. So far, however, the metal has remained in tight supply, mainly from a surge in de-mand from the aircraft industry and from stockpiling by consumers. Also, the African Metals Corporation of New York, the marketing arm for Sozacom, which is the marketing organization in Zaire, last May put a limit on U.S. customers of 70 percent of the amount they

purchased last year. Consumption of cobalt has been running 26 percent ahead of last year, with 13.67 million pounds being used through September of this year in the United States compared with 10.78 million in the sim-

ilar period the year before.

The bigest jump has been in the superalloy market, in which 3.2 million pounds were used in the first nine months, compared with 2.3 million in the similar period the

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

(Fecom) should be valued, he said. He did not say what that price would be. British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey later said that the ministers had broadly agreed to value Fecom gold at 75 percent of the market price.

pean Monetary Cooperation Fund

Mr. Matthoefer did not say whether exchange rates of EMS members, especially those that are floating like the French franc, Italian lira and Irish pound would be set at a ministerial meeting with central bank governors.

He and other officials declined

to say exactly how entry rates of member currencies would be defined. But it was broadly hinted that so far as the five members of the joint float, or snake, were concerned, their current exchange rates

will not be changed.

Officials privately insisted that for the lira, French franc and Irish pound, their market rates on Dec. 29 are likely to be chosen as the actual entry rates into the EMS.

From EUA to ECU in EMS

Among the subjects decided by the ministers today was official le-galization of the switch from the current European Unit of Account (EUA) to the new ECU, the European Currency Unit that is to be in the center of the EMS.

The ministers also approved proposals by the EEC Commission to place the EMS as such into the

framework of EEC regulations. Also the increase of the mediumterm monetary assistance to 11 billion ECU from the current 5.4 billion ECU was agreed upon in principle with some minor technical problems to be settled so that another ministerial meeting on Dec. 21 can give this matter formal

Under the regulation legalizing the EMS within the community, the ministers approved rules under which central banks will allocate 20 percent of official monetary serves to Fecom — in dollars and

France, backed by Denmark, had pushed for gold to be valued at 80 percent of the market price and the matter would be disscussed by central bank govenors. Mr. Healey remarked. He also confirmed that the snake would enter EMS at its current parity grid and he predicted no great changes in the exchange rates of the lira, French franc and Irish pound when they join the EMS.

U.K. Delays Irish Controls

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP-DJ) -Britain has decided to delay impo ing exchange controls on transa-tions with Ireland for the tim being, the Treasury announced la today. However, it said, contro-could be imposed at short notice required. In such a case, it would not be safe for British holders of Irish securities to conclude that they would attract the investmen dollar premium when sold, a state ment said.

The Irish government has an nounced that it hopes to maintain the Irish pound's one-for-one rela tionship with sterling even after th start up of the EMS.

ruptcy court on July 20 to decide whether the business could be economically viable.

PSA Inc. parent of Pacific Southwest Airlines, is suing Lockheed Corp. for \$99 million for alleged violations of federal antitrust laws. The suit accuses

Lockheed of preventing the airline from selling two

L-1011 Tri-Star jets that were delivered in 1974. PSA

asserts that Lockheed blocked its attempt to sell the

planes to at least five other airlines. In Burbank, Calif., Lockheed had no immediate comment on the

Mannesmann Units Gets Soviet Order

Mannesmann AG says its units Mannesmann

Handel and Thyssen-Stahl-Union have received an order for 700,000 tons of large pipe from the Soviet Union. Mannesmann declines to give the value of

the order but observers say the value may reach 1

billion Deutsche marks. The deliveries should start

at the beginning of 1979 and will be stretched over the entire year, Mannesmann says.

Southwest Airlines Suing Lockheed

Wall St. Prices Drop Sharply Dow Off 17.54

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (Reuters)

— Prices on the New York Stock
Exchange dropped sharply in moderately active trading after a larger than expected oil price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Analysis said the 14.5-percent

rise will force the market to review all its economic assumptions for 1979, which had been based on expectations of a boost of 5 to 10 per-

Federal Reserve chairman William Miller said at a press conference that the OPEC move makes it additionally important to keep monetary and fiscal policy on a tight rein to offset the impact of the increase on the economy. He forecast growth of 4 percent or a little better for the fourth quarter.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 17.84 points to 787.51 and declines led advances 1.570 to 122. Volume rose to 32.9 million shares from Friday's 23.62 million. The market's retreat was very

broad, with only a few groups showing gains, notably gold shares and some petroleum companies not affected by OPEC pricing.

Airlines and aircraft manufacturers were hard hit, as were computer and drug issues and glamours and

William Seawell, chairman of Pan American World Airways, which has proposed a merger with National Airlines, said he is confi-dent a counteroffer by Eastern will be rejected by the government. Eastern president Frank Borman said his firm's proposed merger might not have been possible for antitrust reasons at an earlier time, but with increased deregulation he believes there will be enough competition to allow for an Eastern-National combination.

Reliance Electric agreed to buy UV Industries' Federal Pacific Electric Co. unit for \$345 million in cash. Reliance lost % to 34%, UV, which did not trade, closed Friday at 1936.

Diamond Shamrock and Falcon Seaboard said they will recommend to their respective boards of directors a revision of the terms of the mond common stock for each Falcon share

Simpsons Ltd. has withdrawn its offer to merge with Simpsons-Sears Ltd. and has recommended Simpsons' shareholders accept a competing takeover offer from Hudson's

Braniff International said bought three new Boeing 747 aircraft for \$155.1 million for use on overseas and international routes. the order brings Brandfi's 747 or chases to eight. Boeing said it was awarding a contract for the engine thust management system for its 757 and 767 jets to General Electric's aircraft equipment division.

Certificate Use Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (Reuters) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today sixmonth money market certificate volume rose a record \$3.7 billion to \$16.3 billion in november at 247 large savings and loan associations it surveys. This compared with a \$3.5-billion rise in October. It said the rise shows larger S and L's con-tinued to aggressively use the certificates to avoid disintermediation.

Company Reports

Revenue, Profits in Million

Japan

		300y	
-	_Year	1978	1977
5-	Revenue	534,920	506,020
C-	Profits	25,650	34,640
16	Per Share	I 19	161
te	(Figures in ven)	İ	
ls			
iſ	U.S.		
ld	Cent	tral Soya	
of	lst Quar	1978	1977
1E	Revenue	539.70	483.70
at	Profits	11.00	10.30
e-	Per share	0.71	0.67
		ntal Illinoi	
1-	4th Quar	1972 31120 EUROOF	1977
	Revenue	-	````]
2-	Profits	0.67	0.45
le	Per Share	0.14	0.10
	Year	3978	1977
	Revenue	-	
	Profits	2.46	2.63
1	Per Share	0.51	0.55
1			
ł	UTESSEI 4th Quar	Industries	1977
1	Revenue	874.40	732.50
	Profits	66.20	61.60
	Per Share	1.70	1.58
	Year	1.70	
	Revenue	3.054	2.538
	Profits	203.90	185.10
	Per Share	5.22	4.75
			4./3
	(Figures in U.S.	dollars)	
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After OPEC Rise

Pitney-Bowes Inc. said it and Dictaphone are holding merger dis-cussions and, pending an announcement, are requesting the Big Board to halt trading in their shares. Dictaphone said Pitney's proposed merger would be in two stages, involving a cash tender offer at \$28 a share and an exchange of stock for a new Pitney-Bowes issue valued at \$28 a share. Simplicity Pattern said it agreed to acquire the James E. Crass group of Coca-Cola bottling companies for just over

\$100 million. Pitney lost 'a to 24% Dictaphone, which did not trade, closed Friday at 2014.

Rockwell International said it sold its Admiral de Mexico subsidiary to a Mexican corporation. The Mexico unit manufactures color and black-and-white televisions and stereo systems for distribution in Mexico.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also dropped, with the market-value index off 3.62 points

In Chicago, wheat and sovbeans were substantially higher and corn and oats irregularly higher at the close on the Board of Trade.

FASB 8 Misleads Holders, Firms Report in Survey

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP-DJ)

— Many companies have signifi-cantly altered their foreign exchange management practices be-cause of a highly controversial accounting rule change in 1976. But it still is not clear whether the changes have helped or hurt their

Incomes in U.S. Increase by 1%; Housing Steady

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP-DI) — U.S. personal income in November increased 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.78 trillion following a 1.3-per-cent rise in October, the Commerce Department said today.

Income increased \$17.3 billion in November following an adjusted \$22.5-billion rise in October and a \$13.6-billion increase in September. Dividend income gained I per-cent in November to \$51.6 billion

following a 0.8-percent rise in October to \$51.1 billion. proposed acquisition of Falcon by Diamond. Under the proposed housing starts ran at a seasonally revision, each Falcon shareholder adjusted annual rate of 2.1 million would receive 1.65 shares of Dia- in November, unchanged from October. However, housing permits ssued, traditionally a pointer to future trends, declined to an annual rate of 1.69 million from 1.72 mil-

tion in October and were off from

a study sponsored by the Financial Accounting Standards Board The study focused on the economic im-pact of the FASB's statement No. 8 which among other things required that all foreign currency translation gains and losses be recognized in current income. The study said nearly 84 percent

These are among the findings of

of the companies responding be-lieve that FASB 8 "misleads man-agement stockholders and security analysts." It also concluded that over 60 percent agreed that they need a more flexible translation method than FASB 8.

The study also showed that FASB 8 "has had an impact on investment policies." Some companies reported that they have "refrained from making investments that were otherwise acceptable," the study said. Furthermore, the FASB's re-

quirement that companies report foreign currency gains and losses on a quarterly basis "has led a number of firms to accelerate their dividend payments from subsidiaries in weak currency countries to reduce exposure," the report con-

A total of 156 U.S. multinational companies responded in the 12-month study, including 132 from Fortune's 500. Their responses were compared with those of a group of 107 companies that were studied before FASB 8 went into



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Page 10					
NYSE Closing Prices December 18					
Chige 12 Month Stock Sis. Close Prev High Low Div. in \$ Yid. P/E 100s, High Low Quot. Close	Chige 12 Month Stock Sis. Close Prev High Low Div. in 5 Yid. P/2 100s, High Low Quot. Close	12 Month Stock Sls. Clase Prev High Low Div. in S Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Clase	24% 22% 10% 39% 52		
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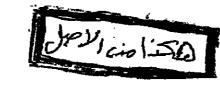
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19. 1978 NYSE Closing Prices December 18 35 24% TexOGS 34b
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1978 **AMEX Closing Prices December 18 European Markets** Amsterdam | Grunsi 10% 10 4 d 3% 8½ 5 1½ 1½ 74 d 7 Frankfurt 76.48 132.59 272.58 65.59 172.00 302.59 132.50 133.50 152.50 153. - 3-3-5-16 114 **U.S. Commodity Prices** NEW YORK, Dec. 18 - Cash Amintaine BSN Garrefour Carrefour Ca tered today in New York were: SUGAR NO 112,000 Ds.; Joh Mor Moy Jul Sep Oct Mor London Est. sales: 1,741; sales Fri. 1,455. Zurich 1.39 Alusuisse Buehrle 1.99 B Boveri 4.25 Cib Gelsy 2.01 Cr Suisse 1.39 Hoffkochn 0.45 Fisher Hoffkochn 2.22 Messe 1.39 Ste B. Suiss 5.25 Suiss 5.25 Suiss 5.25 Suiss 5.25 Suiss 1,075 2,560 1,645 1,080 2,140 550 4,500 3,090 1,800 3,35 2,490 2,970 **NEW YORK FUTURES** 68.39 70.43 71.27 66.75 65.20 65.90 66.20 **Market Summary** NYSE Most Actives CHICAGO FUTURES Total open interest Fri, 36,891; alf 352 from Thur. London Metals Market Pan Am Kermecott Boelng Int Paper Unit Tech Xerax Ce UAL, Inc Gen Molars OlinCe SearsRoeb FordMot Am IT Occident Pet Chrysler 2 1,74% 3.62% 3.74 +.13% 3.69 3.65% 3.67% +.04% 3.60 3.36% 3.39 +.04% 3.26% 3.23% 3.25% +.04% 3.31% 3.29 3.30% +.05 3.62% 3.40 3.41% +.04% 757-50 768-50 776-50 776-50 78-400 78-450 78-150 78 Paris Commodities (Floures in French francs per metric ton) Total open interest Fri. 56,913 off 146 from Thurs. me Up (In millions London Commodities Dow Jones Averages SOYBEANS 5,000 bu.; del Jon Mar Mar Jul Aug Sep Hov Jun Standard & Poors Tokyo Exchange Yen 360 Motsu E, Wks 472 Mitsubi Hvv Ind. 576 Mitsubi Corp. 281 Mitsubi Corp. 281 Mitsubi Co. 494 Sharp. 295 Sony Corp. 2250 Sumitorno Bank. 1,170 Talsho Martine 458 Takedo 470 Tellin. 386 Tokyo Martine 293 Taray. 784 Tayota **NYSE** Index SOYBEAN MEAL 180 foas) dellors se Mar 197.59 Jon 198.00 Mar 196.00 Mar 197.00 Jol 197.00 Aug 197.00 Sep 185.00 Oct 184.50 Jon 1,447 1,290 1,231 1,195 1,163 1,135 1,111 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. 1,450 1,298 1,237 1,303 1,169 1,143 1,120 **Currency Rates** American Most Actives TOTATO 24% -1% 193,300 33% -1% 193,300 33% -1% 192,200 13% -1% 192,200 13% -1% 192,200 13% -1% 192,200 11% + % 62,200 40 -3% 193,200 6% -1% 193,200 10% -1% 19 By reading across this table of the December 18, 1978's closing inter bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major cur-rencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges. Syntax Corp AlidArt Ind HouOilM LoewsTh wt Amdohi Amdoni Instrum Sys Shenon Oil MigeGift In TexintAir \$ £ DM FF Lit. Gdx. BF com. SwissF. Dan.Kr. 20085 4026 108.10 47.055 0.2402 — 6.822 121.46 38.75 2238 59.0725 15.8485 6.913 3.5265 14.6555 — 17.815 5.88 1.8592 3.7301 — 43.65 2.229 22.57 6.33 112.27 35.84 2.0065 — 3.73 8.5425 1.673.75 4.028 59.00 3.317 10.41 834.55 1.676.05 449.40 196.01 — 416.14 23.28 50.487 161.05 4.2575 8.5445 229.23 — 50.965 x 212.30 14.488 257.40 8.216 1.65596 3.32325 39.12545 38.89495 0.1965 82.4471 5.6402 — 31.92195 The following are Dollar values as quoted on the London foreign exchange marker; Danish Krone: 5.1885; Escudo: 46.20; Israeli £: 18.625; Pescus: 70.795; Schilling: 13.605; Sw.Krone: 4.345; Yen: 192.875; Norw. Krone: 5.036; Fin Mark: 3.976; Belgian Financial Franc: 29.98; Hong Kong \$: 4.7845; Singapore \$: 2.1625; Canadian \$: 84.415 U.S. cents. (c) Commercial Franc. (*) Units of 100. (x) Units of 1000. (y) Units of 10,000. (z) A buy one pound. To our Readers Please let us know about any problems you may have obtaining your copy of the International Herald Tribune. Write with all pertinent information to:

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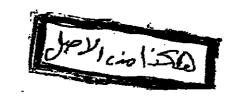
U.S. Expects Accord On Chinese Textiles, WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A) DJ) — U.S. trade policy office, said today that they expect to co. piete an agreement with Childwithin the next two weeks on in ing China's exports of textile pra The Carter administration des ucts to the U.S. market. ed to try to persuade China to the pose restraints on its exports of titles, including both cotton fable and some apparel items, after the textile industry leaders complaint that uncontrolled imports from the controlled import Est. sales: 2.417; sales Fri. 2.205.

China have been increasing shall over the past several months. interest Fri. 24,223, up 211 from

ICED BROILERS

Austria Prices Up 0.19 VIENNA, Dec. 18 (AP-DJ) Austria's consumer prices rose. percent in November from Octo and were up 3.7 percent from year earlier with the 1976-based dex at 110.1, the statistical of

IMM Futures



AMEX Closing Prices December 18 The second state of the control o



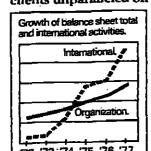
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- vehicle 19 Upper House 20 Pollen producer 21 Encore
- 25 Friend of Pompey 29 Japanese salad
- green 36 Familiar Latin phrase 'The bird -
- the Wing" 35 Black-footed weasel 38 Actress
- Meriwether 39 Joanne Woodward vehicle, with "The"
- 42 Dawn goddess 43 Valuables 44 Augury 45 Relative of 35
- Across 47 Meadow barley 48 Like evergreen
- forests "Quiet, please" 51 Kyoto currency

- 56 Kravchenko's "--- Freedom'
 62 Jason Robards
- vehicle 65 Site of Vulcan's forge 67 Nine: Comb.
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8 Say with

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- 12 Dies —— 13 Lascivious 16 Dwarfish native of the **Philippines**

- 25 Summons to COURT
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- 31 Varnish resin ·___ Days In May"
- 36 Knot again 37 Like cenobites of the second century 40 Dines at a
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BEIRUT	19 66	Fair
BELGRADE	2 36	Snow
BERLIN	-1 30	Fair
BRUSSELS	-2 28	Mist
BUCHAREST	4 29	Overcost
BUDAPEST	-3 27	Mist
CASABLANCA	13 55	Showers
COPENHAGEN	—ī 30	Overcost
COSTA DEL SOL	12 54	Overcost
DUBLIN	6.43	Mist
EDINBURGH	2 36	Fair
FLORENCE	10 50	Overcost
FRANKFURT	1 30	Falr
GENEVA	1 34	Mist
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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT December 16,1978

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(d) Eurli Europe Sh	SF 94.75		

UNION INVESTMENT.FAR



HONEY, PLEASE

ON THIS WHILE

THE THE BOW

PUT YOUR FINGER

IF YOU'D KEEP YOUR FRONT DOOR SHUT,

MOTHER, YOU WOULDN'T KEEP MISSIN' THINGS

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WHEN SANTA LEFT THE NORTH POLE THAT EVENING, A GENTLE MIST WAS FALLING'

I NEED SOMETHING TO GIVE A GUY THAT

HAVE HERE THE SUGGESTIONS

ASKED YOU TO SUBMIT ON

WAYS TO PUT CAMP SWAMPY

ON THE MAP

REFLECTS MY FEMILINE INDEPENDENCE.













MY LODGER SET A TRAP FLO - E RIGGED UP A CAMERA SO THE

THIEF WOULD SNAP <

PUT DOWN A BOTTLE O' BEER AS BAIT-







DUCKS

WHY WOULD

IT MAKE A

DIFFERENCE

IN HOW I FEEL



A LADY CUSTOMER TO

SEE YOU, PRESIDENT

BOOM HAS

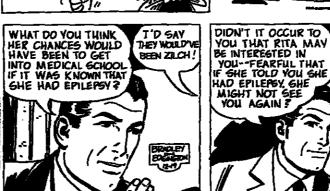
Begun...

SHE'S 3Z YEARS OLD!
THERE'S A GOOD
CHANCE SHE HAD
HER FIRST SEIZURE
BEFORE SHE WENT

TO MEDICAL SCHOOL:

WAITER!







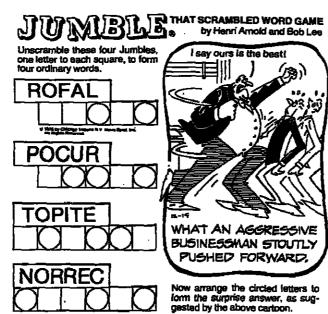


DIDN'T IT OCCUR TO

YOU - FEARFUL THAT F SHE TOLD YOU SHE

LAD EPILEPGY, GHE

MIGHT NOT SEE



Answer: HIS Jumbies: MURKY BELIE NOODLE INDOOR

Imprimé par P.I.O. - I, Bd. Ney Paris 75018

Answer: The egot[st's favorite figure—NUMBER ONE



DENNIS THE MENACE

YOU MIGHT SAY I'M ONE OF SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS."



"SHE DON'T LOOK LIKE NO ELF TO ME!

BOOKS.

A CHILDHOOD The Biography of a Place

By Harry Crews. Harper & Row. 171 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

sessed South that used to be as important to the American imagina-tion as the haunted houses of tion as the haunted nouses of Hawthorne, the ghosts of dead whaling captains and the blood of Indians all over the frontier; just when you think this Old South is sealed over by the New, beneath the Hyatt hotels booked full of peanut barons; just when it seems to longer processary to grapple with no longer necessary to grapple with the demons of a Faulkner or the peacocks of a Flannery O'Connor along comes Harry Crews.

Crews is the author of eight nov-els. Of him, in The New York Times Book Review, Jean Stafford said in part: "Macabre and slapstick, howlingly funny and as sad as a zoo, ribald, admonitory, wry." Yes. "Sad as a zoo" he is, even in a novel about a man who cats a car down to the last sprocket. There is a sense of loss in every one of his books, which a disorderly imagina-tion tries to explain, as if there were a demon in every peacock that is

caged.

A Childhood is not a novel. but a memoir, and a splendid one. Crews proposes to tell us what it was like growing up on a farm in Bacon County, in south Georgia, in the 1930s. He says right at the start that "what has been most significant in my life had all taken place by the time I was 6 years old," and he then proceeds to prove it. Much later in the book he adds, "but then most of what I believe I can't prove." He is wrong. The truth is in the terrible beauty of his stories.

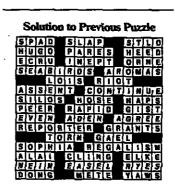
Eats Lye

Consider those first six years: His father, of whom he will know nothing until he is 21, dies when he is not yet 2. The man he thinks is his father, and who is actually his uncle, goes crazy with a shotgun. Harry himself eats iye; his legs for a while are paralyzed by polio; he ends up in a cast-iron tub of boiling water, which water, intended to remove the hair from hogs after they've been slaughtered, removes instead the skin from Harry's arms and legs. His childhood is a sickbed in front of the family lireplace, where he listens to the stories of his elders.

"It was always the women who scared me. The stories that women told and men told were full of violence, sickness, and death. But it was the women whose stories were unrelieved by humor and filled by apocalyptic vision. No matter how awful the stories were that the men told, they were always funny. The men's stories were full of character, rather than of circumstance, and they always knew the people the stories were about. But the women would repeat stories about folks they did not know and had never seen, and consequently, without character counting for anything, the stories were as stark and cold as legend or myth." He listens in a shack without in-

door plumbing, without electricity, without a telephone and without any other book except the Sears. Roebuck catalog. These stories of the elders, and the pictures of the perfect people in the Sears, Roe-buck catalog, set his mind on fire. He makes up his own stories about the secret sicknesses of the perfect people in the catalog just as he will have to imagine his father later on. which is now.
All this takes place in a Bacon

County enslaved to its poor tobac-



JUST when you think you have co crops; a Bacon County through south, the mythic, violent, erotic, paranoid, biblical and death-obpause; a county of worms, blight, chicken-eating mules, evil birds and possums only the black people will eat; a county in which to curse the sun, the rain or the land is to curse God, "an ultimate blasphemy", a county for which storytelling and straight tilling and hog killing and big families are forms of social ritual, and the mysteries are God and women, and the metaphors grow

naturally out of blood and whisky. According to Crews, "It was a world in which survival depended on raw courage, a courage born out of desperation and sustained by a lack of alternatives." And: "Auntie made me believe we live in a discoverable world, but that most of what we discover is an unfathom able mystery that we can name— even defend against — but never understand." And: "Fantasy might not be truth as the world counts it, but what was truth when fantasy meant survival?" Finally: something was necessary, it was done, whether to a mule or to a child or to your own mother did

He won't go back; he lives now, and has for half his life, among pro-fessors at the university who aren't his friends as his father understood the meaning of a friend. And yet he can't leave; the stories are inside him like the worms. It was a childhood of horror and tenderness, of God and sex, and he took it for granted because he didn't know any better, and maybe he was right.

Clearly, he survived. From the stories of the men he borrowed humor and character, and from those of the women, circumstance and apocalyptic vision. From the ped-dler, he bought; from the gypsies, he stole; and, because of the faith healers and the fire eaters, like a ghost in the Hyatt Hotel, he speaks in tongues. He still hasn't found his father. We tend not to.

John Leonard is on the staff of The:

Parents Mum On Sex to Kids, **Survey Indicates**

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (NYT) -. Although the vast majority of par ents questioned in a survey said know about the erotic aspects c sex, less than 15 percent of the mothers and 8 percent of the fauthers said they had ever talked t their children about sexual intecourse. Even fewer had told their children about contraception c venereal diseases.

The survey was conducted f 1976 and 1977, when more tha .400 parents in Cuyahoga County Ohio (including Cleveland), wer interviewed by the Project o Human Sexual Development, been consortium of behavioral scientist supported by several private four dations.

"By and large, parents are no talking about sexuality at all," no ports Steven Holt, the project's a sistant director. "They're waitir for their children to ask. But who, often happens is that the kids g often happens is that the was gille forbidden subject."

forbidden subject.

About 80 percent of the paren interviewed believed that sex ed \$ 50 cation should be taught at school. and nearly 62 percent felt that pr teen-agers ought to have information about contraception. By the the most common aspect of sex 6, 42 ucation about which parents talk. their children is pregnancy at childbirth. "Once parents have to their children about this," He says, "they often consider the jo" !!-

of sex education done."
Many parents said they hesital. to talk to their children about because they feit uneasy abo transmitting their own attitud in and values to their children.

By Alan Trusco

BRIDGE

At one table with the hands shown, South had reached the cautious contract of three no-trump by careful bidding. This was in the face of a one-spade overcall; so West decided to try a heart lead. The queen, king and ace of hearts went on the first trick, and

South led a low diamond to the king, the right play. East won, es-tablished his bearts, and eventually gained the lead with the diamond jack to cash two heart tricks and set the contract. The game could have been made at double-dummy, but South's play was normal and unlucky.

In the replay the North-South bounced into six no-trump as shown in the diagram. This is not entirely unreasonable, for the slam succeeds whenever the diamonds can be brought home. The declarer needs a two-two split, a singleton iack somewhere, or a singleton ace with West. This last possibility is the rationale behind South's play of a low diamond from his hand instead of the queen, a card many would choose instinctively. The declarer does not have to worry about a block, because there are two sidesuit entries to the dummy.

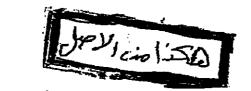
With the actual distribution, slam was doomed, but it was doomed by West. He chose the de astating lead of the diamond nit.
He thought this would be a smove giving nothing away, but effectively destroyed the diamond jack, the key card.
South played the diamond South played the diamond

from the dummy and rapidly rol in 12 tricks. NORTE (D)

705 R 1087432 **#**015 RAST. WEST ◆KJ1097 \$542 DK9843 7 1087 OAJA **♦107** SOUTH AAQ63 VAJ2 **♦**06 **♦**0888

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Jey cio 150



Vikings Drop Game to Raiders but Win Division Title

From Wire Dispatches
OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 18 —
The Oakland Raiders converted two fumbles by Chuck Foreman and the first of five pass interceptions into 21 points in the first 11 minutes yesterday, then made them stand up for a 27-20 National Foothall League victory over the Minne-sota Vikings.

Despite the loss, the Vikings clinched the NFC Central title, finishing the regular season with an 8-7 record. The Green Bay Packers finished with an identical record but the Vikes won the playoff spot because of a victory and tie against

Trailing 21-6 at the half, quarter-sack Fran Tarkenton rallied the fixings to two fourth-quarter ouchdowns and had them in posiion to tie the score with two minues left but Lester Hayes leaped or the interception at the 10 that illed Minnesota's last-minute bid.
Tarkenton had 23 completions or more than 300 yards and three puchdowns. He completed a 58-arder to Ahmad Rashad just beare the half for his first, a 9-yarder

yard pass from Ken Stabler, had the best rushing day of his six-Charles Phillips ran 31 yards with a fumble recovery and Mark van Eeghen smashed four yards for Coakland's three touchdowns. Errol Carries. He scored the first two Many added field peaks of 30 and Ram touchdowns of the carries. Mann added field goals of 30 and Ram touchdowns on runs of one 45 yards for the other Raider and five yards.

Rams 31, Packers 14

At Los Angeles, Culien Bryant scored two touchdowns on short runs and Pat Haden threw a 21to help Los Angeles to a 31-14 vic-tory over Green Bay that eliminat-Bot the Packers from the NFL playoffs.

For the Rams, champions of the NFC West, the victory meant that they can be the host team for the NFC championship game on Jan. 7

Fred Biletnikoff scored on a 13- injured Lawrence McCutcheon,

Bills 21, Colts 14

At Baltimore, Terry Miller scored on a 60-yard run while becoming the 10th rookie in NFL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season and leading Bufyard scoring pass to Willie Miller falo to a 21-14 victory over Balti-

Both teams finished with 5-11 records, but the Bills wound up fourth in the AFC East by virtue of two decisions over Baltimore, The Colts, who went from last to first in

smallest crowd in Baltimore since

After Miller's long jaunt gave Buffalo a 21-7 fourth quarter lead, the Colts scored on a bizarre 26yard pass play from running back Joe Washington to Mike Siani. Washington spotted Siani alone on the Buffalo 10 after fumbling a handoff on a sweep. Until then, Baltimore's passing yardage had

Cardinals 42, Falcons 21

At St. Louis, Jim Hart pitched three touchdown passes in a 28-point second quarter and ran for

Correction

In yesterday's late editions, it was

incorrectly reported that the Cinif they win their first-round playoff game at home Dec. 31.

The Packers' loss gave the second NFC wild-card playoff spot to

St. Louis, by winning a sixth time in eight games, damaged Atlanta's hope for a home-field advantage as one of two National Conference wild card teams in next week's playoffs. The loss dropped the Falcons to 9-7.
The 34-year-old Hart, en route to

a 333-yard passing performance, threw touchdown passes to Dave Stief. Al Chandler and Pat Tilley. Later, he rolled 2 yards into the end zone to cap the Cards' big second quarter and then promped 9 yards. quarter and then romped 9 yards on a quarterback draw to the end zone with 11:32 remaining.

Atlanta's third-year quarterback, Steve Bartkowski, dominated the game's early minutes, rifling a 51yard pass to Wallace Francis to set up Ray Strong's 1-yard touchdown

Seabawks 23, Chiefs 19

At Seattle, Al Hunter rushed for 133 yards and his first two touchdowns of the year to lead Seattle to

to Ricky Young at the start of the final quarter and a 24-yarder to Rashad with eight minutes left.

Bryant, playing in place of the Bryant, playing in place of the Rashad with eight minutes left.

Bryant, playing in place of the watched by only 25,415 fans—the romp over Atlanta.

Hunter, replacing the injured downs, steering St. Louis to a 42-21 both touchdowns in the first half.

Hunter, replacing the injured downs, steering St. Louis to a 42-21 both touchdowns in the first half.

His third and fourth career touch downs, steering St. Louis to a 42-21 both touchdowns in the first half. His second touchdown with 5:12 left in the half, was a 55-yard sprint on a fourth-and-one. The play was set up after Kansas City had gone offside on a Seattle punt. Hunter's first touchdown, a 1-

yard plunge, capped an 85-yard drive with 8:56 left in the first half. Kansas City, which finished 4-12, moved inside the Seattle 10 twice in the final two minutes but two Mike Livingston passes, one to Larry Dorsey with 1:23 left and the other intended for Walter White on the game's final play, fell incom-

Chargers 45, Oilers 24

At Houston, Dan Fours passed for 369 yards and four touchdowns to spark San Diego to a 45-24 rout Houston.

Houston's Earl Campbell virtually clinched the NFL rushing title by gaining 77 yards, but the Chargers' powerful passing offense over-shadowed the rookie's running. Campbell would be the first rookie to win the league rushing title since Jim Brown in 1957.

Fouts threw touchdown passes of 33 and 36 yards to John Jefferson. 37 yards to Dwight McDonald and 10 yards to Bob Klein. Running back Don Woods added scoring runs of 3 and 18 yards and Rolf Benirschke booted a 19-yard field goal to complete the Chargers'

NFL Standings



Pittsburgh 21, Denver 17
Sunday's Results
Detroit 33, San Francisco 14 Cincinnati 48, Cleveland 16 New Orleans 17, Tampo Say 18 Dollas 30, New York Jets 7 St. Louis 42, Allanta 21 Buffalo 21, Baltimore 14 Las Angeles 31, Green Bay 14

WHA Standings

					v	
	W	L	Ŧ	Pts.	6F	GA
@vebec	16	10	4	36	118	102
New England	15	9	٠	36	120	104
Cincinnati	14	14	4	32	114	114
Edmonton	14	13	0	28	102	95
W/inniped	12	12	i	28	128	104
Birminghem	12	13				107
'x-Indianapolis				12		132
x-foom disbanded	-	-	-	-		
	N's Ba	-	le.			

Argos Shift Ownership

TORONTO, Dec. 18 (AP) - Bill Hodgson has sold his majority in-terest in the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League to Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Can-ada, Ltd. portunities and I'll be looking

Robustelli said that a new coach would be chosen by the club's board of directors,

"I regret what has happened with John McVay but with the frustrations of the past season it was felt a new approach would be the best thing for the ballelub," Robustelli

Pat Toomay of the Raiders throws Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton for a 17-yard loss during Oakland's 27-20 triumph.

NFL Giants Fire McVay;

And Robustelli to Resign

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI) -

John McVay, unable in two full seasons to guide the New York Gi-ants to a winning record, was fired

as head coach today, the NFL club

announced.

Andy Robustelli, the Giants' di-

rector of operations, said that

that he would step down from the

"I decided in January of 1978

former star at defensive end for the

it was time for me to return to my

No Bitterness

played through so many trying moments this year, McVay, 47, ex-

pressed no bitterness about his dis-

missal. He became known in his brief stay with the Giants as a man

who enjoyed people and was liked

by them.
"I came here to work for the Giants and I did what they asked me to do," McVay said from his home

in Lake Mohawk, N.J. "I was fair

with them. They were fair with me.

There are things I might have done differently but it doesn't make any

"I think the Giants are a much

better team than when I started. The whole organization is

improved. I've been a head coach in professional football for five

years [two in the World Football League] and I'm 38-30. The 38 wins

other position in the Giants' organ-

ization, said that he was uncertain

about his future. It is known that

he wants to remain in coaching,

now," he said. "There are some op-

"I don't know about anything

were terrific: the 30 losses awful." McVay, who was not offered an-

sense to look back now.

Typical of the dignity he dis-

The Giants completed a 6-10 season yesterday by losing to the Philadelphia Eagles 20-3. The Eagles qualified for the playoffs as an NFC wild-card entry thanks in part to an earlier 19-17 victory over the Giants that led directly to McVay's

That was the Nov. 19 game of the infamous fumble, when Giants quarterback Joe Pisarcik botched a handoff with less than 30 seconds left and Herman Edwards returned the loose ball 26 yards for the winning touchdown. The Eagles had no timeouts remaining and all Pisarcik would have had to do was fall on the ball.

that I would be leaving as of Dec. The next day the Giants fired "Unfortunately events during the their offensive coordinator. Bob season have forced us to decide not Gibson, a close friend of McVay's. to renew the contract of Coach Robustelli indicated that McVay's job was safe through the remainder of the season, but it was not expected that McVay would return.

The Giants have not had a winning year since 1972 and only twice in the last 15 years have they finished a season with more victories than losses. Following the Philadelphia lumble, pressure from irate fans mounted. A small group of lans drew much publicity by burn ing their tickets outside Giants Stadium before a game against Los Angeles Dec. 3. At last week's final home game Mara was hung in effigy and a small airplane circled Giants Stadium trailing a banner that read: "15 Yrs. of Lousy Football. We've Had Enough."

McVay, the 10th head coach in the 54-year history of the Giants, was named to the post on an interim basis Oct. 25, 1976, when Bill Arnsparger was fired after opening the season with seven straight loss-

McVay had come to the Giants earlier that year as an assistant conch in charge of research and de-velopment after the demise of the World Football League, where in 1974-75 he coached the Memphis team to records of 17-3 and 7-4.

Weary of Arasparger's intense syle, the Giants responded to a

more relaxed atmosphere under McVay by winning three of their last five games. The turnaround earned him a two-year contract.

Kinshofer Wins Giant Slalom in Surprise Performance

By Samuel Abt

HI — Christa Kinshofer, a 17-ear-old West German whose best generation was a 15th place once st season, won the giant slalom are today with two unexpectedly is arms.

In the morning, she finished tied second, 2 hundredths of a second, 2 hundredths of a second with behind. Hanni Wenzel of

is id behind Hanni Wenzel of the meturned after hman much to record the fastest time of on a second run. She finished in a tal of 2:19.85, with Wenzel secid in the afternoon and second grall, 47 hundredths of a second hand.

The race came down to a duel ne Epple of West Germany, who for second in the morning, ishofer started next, skied well is a to await the time for Wenzel. o started behind her.

> When it was announced, nshofer burst upward into the bracing arms of her teammates I endured a lovefeast through next 10 finishers, or until it was

WHL Standings

arrey like Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
10 13 7 27 90 109
12 18 2 26 186 124 WALES CONFERENCE 71 6 4 46 128 78 13 12 4 30 119 101 11 14 7 29 113 116 7 16 9 23 97 117 8 20 4 20 96 149 Adams Division

W L T Pts. GF GA
21 5 6 46 146 99
15 14 4 24 113 107
13 10 8 34 100 90
16 16 3 23 26 102

obvious that nobody could catch

Third in the giant slalom was Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzer-land, with Regine Moesenlechner of West Germany fourth and Christine Loike of Austria fifth.

The U.S. team recovered from its collective problem in the downhill esterday, which turned out to be the wrong choice of skis. Cindy Nelson finished eighth today, Viki Fleckenstein 13th and Becky Dor-

sey 18th.
Further back were Abbi Fisher, 25th; Heidi Preuss, 26th, and Tamara McKinney, 28th, Jamie Kurlander and Susie Patterson failed to finish.

Nadig, fourth in the downhill here, won the combined paper race and its bonus points toward the overall championship. Annemarie Moser-Proell, first in the downhill and ninth in the giant slalom, was second in the combined. Wenzel, 20th in the downhill, was third. Late in the day, with pocket cal-culators blinking in the shadows to solve the World Cup's occult scoring system, it was determined that

Nadig now led with 79 points. Proell was second with 76 points and Wenzel, the defending champion, third with 60. When she emerged from the hugs and kisses of her teammates, technically difficult than the first

Other skiers said that the first run had been tight because of its

The first run dropped 300 yards Christa Klashofer, West Germany, 2:19,85
 Hanni Wenzel, Llechtenstein, 2:20,22
 Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland, 2:20,41
 Regina Massniechner, West Germany, 2:21

Christine Lolke. Aust 5. Christina Lolke, Austria, 2:21.36
6. Regina Social, Austria, 2:21.77
7. Cloudia Glerdoni, Italy, 2:21.86
8. Clindy Nelson, USA, 2:22.86
9. Christo Zechandster, West Germany, 2:22.23
10. Annemarie Maser-Proell, Austria, 2:22.26 ylomer's Combined (Sunday's downthii and Monday's sizion) 1. Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland 2. Annemaria Moser-Proeti, Austria 3. Hanni Wenzel. Llechtenstein

World Cup Standings

1. Marie-Therese Nadis, Switzerland, 79 points

2. Amemorie Moser-Proell, Austria, 76

3. Hanni Wenzel, Liechenstein, 60



Christa Kinshofer of West Germany (left), who won the giant slalom, and Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland, who won the combined, show their excitement after the race in Val D'Isere.

"Now I think I have a chance,

through 44 gates and the second Kinshofer said that the afternoon 300 yards through 46 gates. The run had been "very steep, but less race was run in clear and frigid technically difficult than the first weather over snow variously delight to the first weather over snow variously delight." scribed as firm, grippy and packed.

Eight of the 91 starters fell in the first run, with Perrine Pelen of

here and less-well at other places, was overjoyed with her success in the combined. She said that she had not thought highly of her chances before the season began 10 days ago. Since then she has finished second in a giant slalom in

ship 183, Los Ang

As the women's teams left this alpine resort for home and a threeweek break for the holidays, the

France the most prominent. The race for overall champion seemed second run claimed 14 more skiers, to have narrowed already to Wensome through disqualification and zel, Proell and Nadig. All appeared

Italy in addition to her showings

NBA Results

Surdoy's Results New York 111, Atlanta 105 Cleveland 101, Seattle 91 Golden State 104, New Orleans 96 Milwoukee 117, Chicago 101

to be confident, Proell most obvimost enigmatically.

Vikings Set a Pair Of Dubious Records

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings established a pair of dubious National Football League records yesterday.

The Vikings' 8-7-1 record left them with a 531 winning percentage the lowest sure for a division

age, the lowest ever for a division winner. And by being outscored 294-306 during the regular season, Minnesota became the only team to win a division title while giving up more points that it scored.

Transactions BASEBALL

TEXAS RANGERS—Traded Reggle Cleve-land, pitcher, to Milwovikee for Ed Farmer, pitcher, Gary Holle, first baseman, and an unan-

FOOTBALL Mattenat Pootball Lacque
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Sorn Rut
and, head coat, to a five-year contract.
BASKETBALL

ATLANTA HAWKS—Returned Chartle Criss, NOTE, to the active list.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Lars Han-

wins. Taronto Maple Leafs, for three games as a result of a stick-swinging incident in a some Dec. 6.
ATLANTA FLAMES—Sent Rejean Lemelir

ATLANTA FLAMES—Sent Relean Lemelia, socile, to the Philodelphio Firebirds of the American Hockey League and recalled Yves Belanger, socile. STLOUIS BLUES—Recalled Rick Strinske, STLOUIS BLUES—Recalled Rick Strinske, center, from Sall Laite City of the Central Hockey League. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Called up Doug Batter that the Salled Laite College up Doug Batter League.

Poley, right wing, from Hershey of the Ameri-con Hockey Lagge. World Hockey Association CINCINNATI STINGERS—Announced the langtion of Lefty McFodden, vice president.

The Safe Betting Is on Mays

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (NYT)
The last time Willie Mays played any significant part in a meeball game, he went in as a immer for Rusty Staub and fell fown rounding second base. It was embarrassing but unimpor-ant because Willie's team, the New York Mets, had a lead of 6-4 wa Oakland and needed only bree putouts to square the World sees. This was the second game s. This was the second game

Willie took up his familiar potion in center field and Deron



Willie Mays

in the bottom of the ninth, hit a line drive out his way. Ten years earlier, maybe two years earlier, Willie would have floated into the path of the ball and waited for it to settle into his cupped hands, but he was 42 now, with hands, but he was 42 now, whin 23 years in the National League behind him. He didn't pick up the ball right away, he started after it tardily, he fell down. Johnson got a double that led to two runs and a field score. Followers of the A's rejucced yet even some of the A's rejoiced, yet even some of them may have felt a touch of

The score was still tied in the 12th inning when Willie went to bat against the gifted Rollie Fingers with two out and two runners on base. Mays rapped one straight back across second base for the run that put the Mets ahead to stay. In the visitors clubhouse, Ray Sadecki and Harry Parker, both of whom had briefly pitched in the game, were watching on television.

Invented for Mays

"He had to get a hit," Sadecki said. "This game was invented for Willie Mays a hundred years

ago.

Later a clubhouse visitor said: "Willie, after playing the first game yesterday you said you were going to let the kids win it the rest of the way. What do you say about the old folks now?" Willie's jaws worked rhythmi-cally on a cud of gum. He took a

sip of Coke.
"What old folks you talkin"

about?" he asked. Ballots for the annual election to the Hall of Fame have been mailed to 400-odd baseball writers, and for the first time Willie Mays is on the accompanying list of eligibles, meaning that he has now completed the required five years in quarantine. You can make money betting that (a) he

Johnson, the first Oakland batter will be elected on this first-time around; (b) he will not be a unanimous choice, and (c) there will be angry demands for the identity of the bubbleheads who left him off their ballots.

Nothing could make a winter breakfast pleasanter than to muse about Willie's credentials, for this means reliving golden moments, seeing again the catch he made off Cleveland's Vic Wertz in the 1954 World Series; recalling the time he ran down Carl Furillo's drive, whirled completely around and threw out Billy Cox at the plate; recalling an utterly impossible catch he made against Ro-berto Clemente; remembering how many times he ran out from under his hat pursuing a line drive, but reached up to clutch the cap with his right hand and spear the ball with his left.

He was beyond dispute the most exciting baseball player of his time. He will surely go in on his first round, as only eight have done thus far. They are Ted Wil-liams, Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle, Ernie Banks, Stan Musi-al, Warren Spahn, Bob Feller and Jackie Robinson.

Unanimity, however, is a word some baseball writers can't spell. Some never could. Forty-three years ago, when 226 voted in the first Hall of Fame election, five men qualified by being named on 75 percent of the ballots — Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson. Not one was a unanimous choice.

Four voters ignored Cobb, 11 passed up Ruth and Wagner, 21 left Mathewson off their ballots and 37 didn't consider Johnson worthy. Remember that, next time an infallible baseball writer informs you that Joe Torre should have hit away instead of bunting yesterday or that Bob Lemon stayed with Ron Guidry too long.

Unquestionably the limbs.

Actually, just getting elected in centerfielder in Brooklyn history



his first year of eligibility is a maior achievement when one considers how long some have had to wait. Enos Slaughter, who missed by 14 votes last winter, when Eddie Mathews was chosen, has done 14 years in purgatory and this is his last chance in the writers' election. If he misses once more he will have to wait another five years to be considered by the old-timers' committee.

There was a time when you could start a fight in any saloon over the question of who was New York's finest centerfielder Mays, Mantle or Duke Snider. Mantle is already stuffed and mounted, Mays soon will be, but after eight years of eligibility Suider is still on the outside. Unquestionably the finest

- yes, Brooklyn used to have a team called the Dodgers or Ro-bins or Superbas or Bridegrooms Snider has never run better than third in the voting. He made that spot last winter, finishing 15 votes behind Slaughter.

but Slaughter has grumbled, implying that some of the electors don't know what they're voting about. That sort of talk can alienate jurors and cost him votes, even when it's true. Especially when it's true.

After all, a candidate who is kept waiting, like it or not, finds himself in the company of Larry Lajoic, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Rogers Hornsby, Mickey Co-chrane and George Sisier, to name just a few.



Up to now, Snider has man-aged to mask his disappointment,

Since when do you drink Jim Beam?

however.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISNEY 80 PROOF DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY LAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLERMONT BEAM, NY

Art Buchwald

Spirit of Christmas: A Present Tenseness

WASHINGTON — The difference between Christmas past and Christmas present is the TV commercial. In the good old So Grandma, Aunt Tillie and pre-television days children asked for toys by their generic instead of their brand names.

A child sitting on Santa Claus' lap in a department store might

plead for a "train," a "doll," an "airplane" or a stuffed teddy

"No problem." Claus Santa would say, "providing you are good, ho-ho-ho." alas. But today's little tyke,

_Buchwald through the mag-ic of television, has been told what he or she needs for Christmas. "Zoom, boom, whinggg — the new Luggmobile made by Cliptoys. It goes forward, backward and up the wall. This battery-equipped, radio-controlled car will make you the envy of every kid on the block. It only costs \$39.50. Don't wake up on Christmas morning without one. Tell your mother and father right now that you'll stay in bed all day

long unless there is a Luggmobile

* * *

waiting for you under the tree."

Or "Hey kids. She's finally here. Dolly Teardrops, who not only cries and wails when her diapers get wet, but also gets carsick. She's so real she could be your little sister. Dolly Teardrops wants to be part of your home. She comes with a complete change of clothes and a . cradle for just \$49.95. If your parents buy a substitute throw it against the wall. Unless it's a real Dolly, it isn't a Dolly at all."

Okay, that's the way of the world, but it presents problems, particularly for aunts, uncles, cous-

ins and godparents. There are about 10 or 12 big Christmas toy items being pushed by the companies this year, and while Johnny is having problems reading, he seems to be able to remember not only the brand name of the toy being advertised, but also the price, the name of the manufac-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE

Uncle George all go out and buy a Luggmobile for little Ben. So does Ben's mother, and the Winstons who live next door. On the big day little Ben is up to his jeans in Lugg-mobiles, and he keeps walking around asking anyone who will listen to him, "Is this all there is to Christmas?"

Little Ben's sister Martha is just as perplexed. There are Dolly Teardrops as far as the eye can see. Most of them are carsick. Martha asks Ben if he wants to trade a Luggmobile for a Dolly Teardrops. Ben makes the swap which disturbs his father no end.

"Don't open any more Luggmo biles or Dolly Teardrops," he says. "We'll take them back to the store tomorrow for something else. What do you want instead?"

Little Ben turns on the television set. "Lite Beer," he replies.

"That's not for kids. Think of

something else."
"How can I think of something else if I don't see it on television? Ben asks.

Martha switches the dial. "I want Oil of Olay so my skin won't dry up," she says.
"Oil of Olay is for women over

40," Martha's mother says. "Surely there must be another toy you

"I won't know until next Saturday morning." Now the worst part of Christmas

morning is when the kids come back for lunch after showing their presents to their friends. "Bucky got four Luggmobiles," Ben says.

"Ann got six Dolly Teardrops."
"Didn't anyone get something different?

"Michael got a football," Ben says, trying to keep a stiff upper

lip.
"How did he get a football instead of a Luggmobile?"

"His parents won't let him watch

By Henry Allen

SAGAPONACK, N.Y. (WP)

— It gets spooky out here in
December: a field of smashed pumpkins, huge gray skies with the horizons orange even at noon. The summer people have forsaken the shingle mansions and the Hamptons revert to duck farms and potato fields planted in tye for the winter.

Leaning against his fireplace in writer's (atigues (moccasins, Levis, black turtleneck under khaki shirt). Peter Matthiessen cracks a Brazil nut. A nimbuswhite cat drifts past the baby grand piano, and a silence nuzzles into the conversation in his big, spare living room that was the garage for an estate house long since burned down. He is tall, lean, hard, shy, with blue eyes, curly brown hair and little age lines perpendicular to lips that scarcely move as he talks.

Cult Figure

At 51, Matthiessen is everything the American writer is supposed to be: an educated (Yale), well-traveled (all continents) explorer of realities both inner (LSD, mescaline, Zen Buddhism) and outer (everything from plights of Cesar Chavez's farm-workers to erosion in Nepal). He became a cult figure after his fourth novel, "At Play in the Fields of the Lord." He is The Man of Experience who has Done It All, from commercial fishing off Long Island to attaining the enlightened instant the Zen Buddhists call satori. With every book of his 14, Matthiessen has moved further into his

And, at last, he has established himself on a national best-seller list with "The Snow Leopard."

It hardly seems best-seller type. The reviews have been mixed and it mingles thoughts on Zen Buddhism and memories of his second wife's dying with the account of his trek to the wildest recesses of the Himala-yas. Ostensibly he was seeking elimpses of the rare leopard, the blue sheep and even the yeti the abominable snowman.

But he writes: "To say I was interested in blue sheep or snow leopards or even in remote lamaseries was no answer. How could I say that I wished to penetrate the secrets of the mountains in search of some-

The Quest

Peter Matthiessen

thing still unknown that, like the yeti, might well be missed for the very fact of searching?"

"The Snow Leopard" fairly jangles with mysterious significance, with a potential for sudden revelation that keeps eluding Matthiessen.

Dislocations

Matthiessen was born into the generation that grew up through the major dislocations of 20th century America: the Depression, which he weathered nicely as the son of a rich Connecticut architect; World War II, which he caught the tail end of as a Navy enlisted man, after graduating from Hotchkiss, a Con-

necticut prep school.

The Yale he came back to was being democratized by veterans. In 1951 he went to Paris, where America's last generation of literary expatriates was scraping the cultural bone whose mean had gone earlier to Hemingway, Joyce, Fitzgerald et al.
At a bar in Montparnasse, a

discussion of the pretentiousness of most literary magazines led to the founding of The Paris Review, which survived with staffers like George Plimpton and such contributors as William Styron, James Baldwin and

Terry Southern.
Matthiessen's first novel, "Race Rock," appeared in 1954; it described the interaction of three aimless upper-middle-class young people with a fourth, who is a natural man of action. His next novel, "Partisans" (1955). showed a young journalist grap-pling with the hard realities of revolutionary action in the pov-

erty of the Paris proletariat.

After breaking up with his wife in 1956, he loaded his Ford convertible with books, shotgun and sleeping bag, and set off to examine the last wildernesses of America. In 1959 he published Wildlife in North America" to

high praise. His quest carried him further, wilder, stranger: the South American jungle for The Cloud

Forest," then to a tribe in New Guinea for "Under the Mountain Wall" — the same expedi-tion on which Nelson Rockefeller's son Michael died.

In 1965, he returned to fiction with "At Play in the Fields of the Lord," which won mixed critical reaction but an enthusiastic following. The book is wonderfully funny, for one thing, with its clash of missionaries and down-and-outers in the South American jungle. For another, it reflected Matthiessen's delvings into the ego-dissolving wonders of LSD and mescaline.

"And yet, and yet. " he writes in "The Snow Leopard," "an 'I' remained, aware that something-was-happening. aware even the something-washappening because of drugs. At no time did the T dissolve into the miracle.'

Almost inevitably, he came to Zen, in which the ultimate strangeness of the universe "be-comes ordinary in an instant, the apprehension of the infinite in every moment," he writes, quoting the Zen saying:

How wondrous, how mysterious! I carry fuel, I draw water.

Walking to his studio, he opens the door to an L-shaped workbench along two walls, an IBM typewriter, an Eames chair and an ottoman ("a little grand for me, but it was a gift") and a dry, light, pungent smell - not as dry as an attic, lighter than inside a canvas tent; cozy.
"Maybe it's the oak," he says.

pointing to a low table rough-cut from old gray beams and bearing souvenirs of his world wanderings, souvenirs which, on second look, are astonishingly ordinary: skulls of a javelina and a green turtle (from his time in the Caribbean researching "Far Tortuga"), elephant vertebrae, coral, a handful of polished stones, and some large and gray rocks --- just rocks.

Upstairs, there is a loft whose



Henry Allen, Washington Post Searcher Matthiessen

floor is covered with the Japanese mats called tatami. On it are meditation cushions, black, neatly stacked before a huge, round window - richly austere, the air ringing even in this gray

light.
I have my ups and downs, Matthiessen says, staring with an intense, close patience. "I can be very merry when I'm up," he says, flashing a smile to illus-trate, a bony shoulder rising with one of his sporadic gestures. "But I have other times too when I wake up early in the morning, around 4:30, and it's as if I had a bad dream but I can't remember what it was but I can't get back to sleep either.

Not that Zen will end those down times. "We assume en-lightenment will solve our failings, but it doesn't. It solves faith. It solves doubt."

Way up, way back in the Himalayas, Matthiessen was happy. Page after page of "The Snow Leopard" attest: "The sky gleams, and the rigid peaks resound. The beauty of the Namdo Pass opens the mind. . ."
But then he has to come back:

"Coming down, coming down — a dream of falling, in a machine no longer in control."

And he hasn't seen the snow leopard. But not many of us do. And as Matthiessen himself put it, quoting Herman Hesse at the beginning of "At Play in the Fields of the Lord": "The way to innocence, to the uncreated and to God, leads on, not back, not back to the wolf or to the child. but ever further into sin, ever deeper into human life."

PEOPLE: H.R. Haldeman Due For Release Tomorrow

When he becomes a free man tomorrow, H.R. Haldeman has some thinking to do about his future, but his immediate plan is to talk some more about his past. His book on his days as White House chief of staff, "The Ends of Power," was updated in paperback this month to include a reply to some controversial points mised by Richard Nixon in his memoirs. Television also lies ahead, starting with a taping on Jan. 17 for Phil Donahue's talk show. . . Two days after Haldeman is paroled from the federal prison camp in Lompoc, Calif., the only other Watergate conspirator still doing time, John conspirator still doing time, John Mitchell, will begin a five-day Christmas furlough from the prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. . And Charles Wilson, the last of Britain's "great train robbers" behind bars, was freed from jail yesterday after serving 12 years of a 30-year sentence. Wilson made a daring escape from a Bir-mingham prison four months after being jailed for his part in the spec-tacular £2.5 million (about \$5 mil-lion) hijacking of the Glasgow-Lon-don mail train in 1963. The 46year-old bookmaker was recaptured three and a half years later in Canada. Only one of the 15-man gang, antique dealer Bruce Revnolds, has totally eluded police.

Former German Chancellor Willy Brandt, hospitalized since mid-November after a heart attack, drank champagne Monday to celebrate his 65th birthday. Brandt clinked glasses with West German President Walter Scheel at the Bonn hospital where Brandt has been under treatment since Nov. 15. The Nobel Peace prize laureate said he was looking forward to going home at the end of the week and then resting at Lake Geneva in Switzerland. He said he expects to be fully recovered by March or April. Elsewhere on the birth-day front. Erskine Caldwell, once one of the South's least favorite sons — thanks to such outspoken books as "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre" — has been rehabilitated as a regional literary lion. Not only can he go home again, but he also is actively sought. However, he said he was surprised that the University of Virginia "wanted me back" to cele-brate his 75th birthday, because "I was such an in-and-out student and

never did graduate." The dinner was held in the school's Barrett Library of American Literature (which has more than 300 Caldwell items), with the donor, Clifton Waller Barrett, a former New York shipping executive and bibliophile as host. After repeated surgery for as nost. After repeated surgery for lung cancer, Caldwell now lives in Scortsdale, Ariz, with his wife, Virginia. And in Boston, family and close friends of Boston Pops Maestro Arthur Fiedler, armed with wine and roses and champagne and caviar, converted the frail conductor's hospital room into a festive 84th birthday bash Sunday. Fiedler was in good spirits and was reported to be steadily improving at Tutts New England Medical Center. where he is recovering from brain surgery.

It makes good sense to stay with a good thing, but Steve Martin seems to have trouble being anything other than a "wild and crary giry." Most performers would take the American Guild of Variety Arisis's Entertainer of the Year Awais' with a grain of humility, but not Martin: He showed up on stage in Las Vegas in a bathrobe and shower cap. "For me? It was so undespected," the comedian mugged as he accepted his "Georgie." Martin also was tapped as AGVA's Mate Comedy Star of the Year. Other winnets: Carol Burnett, "Barry Manilow, Debbie Boome, Afait Margret, the Bee Gees, Dong Hensing Dolly Parton and Lassie. Actor Jimmy Stewart received the Lonells It makes good sense to stay with a Jinmy Stewart received the Lonella Parsons award during the 38th Annual Golden Apple Awards in Bev-erly Hills, Calif. A spokeswoman for the Hollywood Women's Press
Club said Stewart was given the
award for "his outstanding atmibutes as a professional and as a
human being." Also honored were
John Travolta, Male Star of the hearth in
Year, and Jacqueline Bisset Female Star of the Year.

Pop singer Rod Stewart escapes injury when the Rolls Royce in which he was riding had a blowor. and crashed into a ditch on a sa perhighway between London an Birmingham. A police car too Stewart on to Birmingham, where he performed before a capacit crowd of 16,000 fans.

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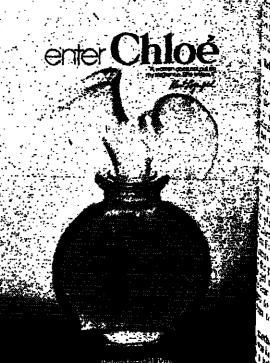
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